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Executives in Piedmont, Hayward, Alameda, Emeryville, Livermore for No Action Until After a Conference

World Not Incur Expense by "Vote in Dark;" Favor the Appointment of Body to Draw Tentative Charter

Agreeing with Mayor John Lavie, of Oakland, in the general proposition that nothing should be done in the way of action toward a consolidated city and county govern-ment that will incur the expenditure of public funds until after the meetthat before any freeholders' election is called the voters should have the opportunity to examine a tentative charter, mayors of Alameda, Pied-mont, Emeryville, Hayward and Livermore expressed their views on the consolidation plan in interview:

While some of these officials are not in favor of consolidation and some believe that the sentiment in their communities is against the plan, there is an unanimity of opinion expressed by them against any move that would be "a step in the dark" and for one to have the whole propositions. and for one to have the whole propo-cition first put before the entire community Each intends to be rep-resented at the meeting and each favors the appointment of a com-mittee as suggested by Mayor Davie. PLAY MAYOR DAVIE

is to recommend to the conterence of Alameda county municipalities and country districts the appointment of a committee to draw up a provisional charter, that the voters may consider this document before holders' election. The mayor be-lieves that the expenditure of a small sum for expert and qualified service on this committee would be justified and that the amount would be in-significant in comparison with the \$100,000 which would have to be spent for a freeholders' election to be automatically followed by a sec-

which time he will recommend the committee appointment.

The mayors who now back him in this position are. Oliver Elisworth, Cook asks custody of the child, of Piedmont, W. H. Christie, of Mrs Cook, who is a stril Emeryville; Arthur E. Manter, of handsome young woman, and her Hayward Thomas E. Knox, mayor former husband both appeared in of Livermore, qualified his statement court. Judge Harris continued that he is in favor of the plan with the matter of consolidation sufficient

The mayors of Albany, Pleasanton and San Leandro could not be reached today, by talanhous reached today, by telephone.

The statements of the executives

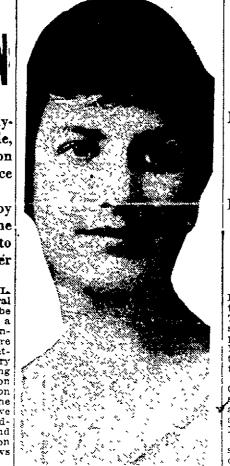
of the five municipalities follow: Frank Otis, Mayor of Alameda—I am opposed to con solidation and would make that clear at the out set of any discussion. In the general proposition of bringing the matter before the voters I fully egree with Mayor Davie that no expense should be placed on the taxpayers until it is ascertained whether some plan can be presented that will meet with the approval of all of the outside cities. While I am opposed to the concolidation plan I am perfectly willing carefully to study any plan that may be drafted which will ville-A number of weeks ago

give to Alameda a more efficient and economical government than the one it now boasts. I am doubtful whether this showing can be next stop will be Grand Rapids, made. Benefit to a city includes Mich. something more than mere size and population. It embraces good government and good citizenship. V. H. Christic, Mayor of Emerywent on record as saying that the people should not be asked to vote on consolidation plan unless they may know at least in a rough way. what that plan is to be. I would could say whether or not I approved of consolidation under it blindly. I would be interested in police salaries. seeing how far and to what exseeing how far individuality of the municipality was to be preserved and to what extent they could continue to handle their own particular finances. To ask the public to vote on the ques-tion without having a tentative charter to show is asking them:to voic on trust. If, however, a charter was drawn that would represent practically that which the free holders would later present, and if concrete proposition was thus placed before the public something might be made of it. It is a big question and not one to be tackled

Arthur E. Manter, Mayor of Hayward Personally, I am against the consolidation plan. I do believe, however, that if the matter is to

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Mrs. William Lyle Cook Who is contesting with her husband for the custody of their 3-year-old boy.



Woman Accused Of Late Hours In Angel Town

The Oakland mayor's plan; in brief. of Child, Declaring the Mother Neglects.

> A battle for the possession of a II. San Francisco business man, and the mother, Mrs Zora Cook, who were divorced in February, 1919, when Mrs. Cook was awarded the

custody of the boy.

In an affidavit the father charges ond.

In a statement recently issued Los Angeles and left him with perMayor Davie urged that for the sake sons not relatives, that she has been of economy and to inform the people in company with Mrs. Miriam Stearns of Berkeley in the southern Stearns of Berkeley in the southern that Mrs. Cook has taken the boy to be called to vote, that no action be city, the two going out nearly every taken until after the conference at night and not getting up until noon of the next day and that she has been conducting herself "in a manner to reflect discredit upon him

Mrs Cook, who is a strikingly the statement that he has not given Miss Zora Pendegast. Her mother Mrs. Clara Penegast, and her sister, attention to form a definite opinion. Mrs. Ruth Broughton, now reside in STATEMENTS OF Berkeley. Mrs Cook was awarded

Army Alaska Flight Planes Resume Trip

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. : LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. SCRANTON. Pa. July 6.—Capain St., Claire Street, who was forced to land at Elmhurst, near here, yesterday, while on the New York to Nome, Alaska; in the U.S. Army observation flight, because of a broken axle, got away this afternoon he said, "and I am going to enjoy for Erie, Pa, the first control sta- myself regardless of what may hapion. A new axle was received from Mineola, L. L

ERIE, Pa., July 16 .- The three army planes which arrived here last how. If I must go—well, that is up night in their flight from Mineola to to Morse. I have nothing to say Alaska were being tuned up this af- in the matter. If my job is waiting ternoon preparatory to resuming their journey later in the day. Their continue to conduct the affairs of

Vallejo Police Force

council and then reemployed by the cration at this time, with Thompson council for the same period as special slightly the favorite. have to see the charter before I policemen at \$150 a month, an increase of \$25 over the regular salon a downtown district, it was ruary. This was the council's way of mored that both Lynch and Captain There is no use to call an election getting around a charter provision of Police Charles Bock were to be

S. F. Court Drops **Bribery Charges** Against Sullivan

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.-Proceedings against Police Judge John Sullivan, charged in an indictment with receiving a bribe, were dismissed today by Judge Ward at the request of Attorney General Webb. Acquittal of Peter McDonough. bail bond broker, on a similar charge, which grew out of a long series of police court investigations, shattered the State's case, against

Sallivan, Webb declared.

Police Chief Is Slated for Officials of City Superseded Dismissal Due to Failure to Fix Responsibility in the Dope Case, City Hall Hears

Fenton Thompson and Coley Heads of Municipality in Turn Talked Of for Job; Change to Come During Vacation of Lynch Next Week, Gossip

Removal of Police Chief J. Frank ynch from his position and elevation thereto of Inspector Fenton Thompson, Sergeant V. C. Coley or ome other member of the police department by Commissioner F. F.

It is reported that the failure of Thief Lynch to fix upon anyone reponsibility for the recent disappearance of \$700 worth of cocaine, held as evidence will be assigned by Morse as the reason for this action. ion poison that Morse two days ago us position and charged complicity to former Captain of Detectives Wal ter J. Petersen Agnew, claiming the accusation against him groundless, has filed an appeal from Morse's ac-tion with the civil service board. CHANGE DUE COMING WEEK, SAY GOSSIPS

Neither Morse nor any member of the administration would confirm the Lynch report this morning, nor was william Cook Wants Control announcement of a change in the American Keller

Chief Lynch leaves Monday on a two-weeks' vacation. No action was taken by Morse at today's session of the city council. Lynch was present Judge T. W. Harris this afternoon for ten minutes. He would not state between the fther. William L. Cook the nature of it, except that it has a ten on the nature of it.

Both Fenton Thompson and his brother, Tom Thompson, were conference with Commissioner Morse was a meeting earlier at which a number of persons, including, it is understood Fenton Thompson, his brother, Commissioner Morse and City Attorney Hagan were present in Hagan's office.

MORSE TELLS OF HIS

COMPLAINT OF LYNCH Morse stated that he had no comment to make on the situation. When reminded that he had before accused anch of having been slack in his investigation into the disappearance of the narcotics from the office of the captain of inspectors, Morse replied: "I said to Lynch when he reported to me that he was unable to fix any responsibility, 'Mr. Lynch, do you mean to tell me that with the disappearance of valuable evidence from our department you are unable to fix any responsibility. I certainy can' fford to have this department criticised for inability to determine who was responsible for the disappearance of the drug. If you can't fix any responsibity, I must.' That was pracically the conversation between Lynch and myself. I have no other

comment to make at this time." Lynch admitted today that he had been told directly of the contemplated action of Morse. "I am going away on my vacation," he said, "and I am going to enjoy

pen while I am gone. I have always conducted the police department in a business-like way. I have performed my duty the best I knew for men when I get back. I shall the department in the future as I have done in the past."

Fired, Then Rehired was considering two men for the position—Inspector Fenton Thomposite force of Vallejo was today coley. It is also understood that given a 92-day vacation by the city he has the same men under considering and then reemployed by the cration at this time with The position—Inspector Fenton Thomposition—Inspector Fenton Thomposition Inspector Fenton

Last December, following the raid and to spend money and then vote which prevented an increase in the ousted. A short time after the rumor was current Bock was trans-ferred from the central division, but Lynch remained on the job.

Lynch was appointed from the derman was accused of accepting bribes from Chinese and other gamblers, a charge of which he was later acquitted. On November 10 Commissioner Morse announced that he would not return Nedderman to the vices today say the Poles have position that he formerly held but agreed with the Lithunians for oc-

at that time: "I went before the city council with a recommendation for Lynch's appointment. There was apposition in certain quarters, but I insisted on

After Charge by Governor of Interference With Laws in Strike of Dock Workers

Claim Executive Exceeding Authority and Appeal to Body of Keane Federal Court Threatened

GALVESTON, Tex., July 16.-Galfound itself superseded by members tion by Brigadier-General J. F. Wolrse was the substance of a rumor ters of orders issued by Governor W P Hobby that city authorities be sus pended and restrained from inter ference with enforcement of the

> The governor's order marked another chapter in the dock workers' strike here.

reston and the State of Texas, the papers identified it tatement charged the governor with autocratically and arbitrarily tramp-

Worker Killed In Red Battle

U. S. Aviator's Life Is Feared For; Bolsevik Drive Is Continuing.

WARSAW, July 1. 'By Associated Press) -One American has been killed and another is missing in the battle between the Poles and Russian Bolshevik in the region of Minsk, according to reports from the front, Alexander Usziwek, of Chicago Ills, an American Y. M. C A worker with the Polish army, was shot and killed by a Bolshevikl attired in a Polish uniform, while Captain Merion Cooper of Jackson-ville, Fla., has been missing for four days since starting an airplane

reconnaissance. Captain Cooper of the Kosciusko squadron was recently mentioned as the successor to Major Cedric Fauntleroy as commander of that famous body of aviators. Aembers of the squadron believe Captain Cooper is safe, as his flights over the southern Polish front have been above open country for the most part and he may have been forced to land within

the Polish lines.
COUNCIL TO ACCEPT ARMISTICE PROPOSALS.

wirelessed from Moscow today shows hat fighting is still in progress between the Russlans and Poles despite the efforts of the allied states. men at Spa to bring about an armi-stice. The text of the communique the Vilna sector we defeated the Poles southwest of the Vileika river. We drove back the enemy west of Molodetchno We are con-

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
LONDON, July 16.—The Po that Lynch was scheduled to go. At time it was understood, Morse armistice proposals for a considering transfer armistic proposal pr

inuing our advance in the region of

Vilna and also in the sectors of Sarny

CONTINUES, IS REPORT. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON. July 16 .- Continued access by the Bolshevik along the northern sector of the Polish front is announced in Thursday's official statement from Moscow, received by wireless today. It says: South of the River Vilia (in the Vilna region) will be maintained, they said. rank of captain of police to the post- we defeated the resisting enemy motormen or conductors joined the molished.

(A special despatch from Kovno received in London Thursday night reported occupation of Vilna by the ficially confirmed, but Warsaw adwould retain Lynch as chief. Morse cupation of Vilna by Lithunian made the following announcement troops. The signing of a peace treaty between Lithuania and Soviet Russia was reported July 15.)

SPA, Belgium, July 16.—British officials here denied this morning that any reply had been received

Says He Saw Czarina Burn Royal Children on Pyre Too

(By Associated Press) PARIS, July 16.—The former Empered and a huge fire made, into press of Russia and her children

were burned alive after the execution of Emperor Nicholas at Ekaterinburg, it is alleged in statements attributed to Alexis Dolrovitz, formervain attempts to save his mistress

near Eksterinburg. Brush was gath- rovitz

Every time they sought to get out of the flames, Dolrovitz said, they were driven back at the point of bayonets.

ter, fled from the pyre three times ly courier to the empress, published and eventually fell pierced by a bayohere today. Dolrovitz said he made net. The empress and Alexis, heir to the throne, clasped in close embrace, walked almost automatically The empress and the children, Dol- into the flames and disappeared in rovitz declared, were taken to a wood a whirl of smoke, according to Dol-

Found in Bay Off Richmond

Papers in Pockets Establish Berlin Envoys' Opposition Identity of Missing Capitalist.

The body of Dennis J Keane, Berkeley capitalist and sportsman, who disappeared July 4 was found last night off Point San Pablo, iear ill-night session, issued a statement was fully dressed. There was \$110 enying categorically Governor Hob- in cash, valuable papers and jewelry in the evening but the Germans sudcharges of alleged neglect of on it. It apparently had been in the dealy collapsed in their opposition to water about two weeks and was part-

believed to have wandered in the feet," and warned the governor that Telegraph avenue during an attack "any further encroachment upon the of aphasia, from which he was rights of the people of this city to known to have been suffering govern themselves will be resisted by Searching parties were formed and Searching parties were formed and combed the hills. When this scarch vanced that he had gone to the South

> He had been suffering from ill health. Suicide is a theory that has been advanced in connection with EASTER TERMS FOR his disappearance.

trace him, confirmed the identification. His Eiks' pin and his watch this morning.

to the South Sea Islands or on some the Germans of the allied terms was similar journey was formed from the the clause providing for occupation fact that shortly before his disap- of the Ruhr Valley unless the coal pearance he had told friends that he deliveries reached a total of 6,000,would soon be going on a long trip. 000 tons by October 15.

J. C. Hedermark, of the Berkeley CLAUSE DISAPPOINTS Elks' lodge, and Veteran Volunteer Firemen's association, directed the two-weeks search for him.

A week ago. Mrs Keane, unable to foreign minister, told his colleagues stand the strain incident to her hus- when they met to confer over the band's disappearance, went to live allied conditions, that this subject with her daughter, Mrs. G. B. Peppin and not been mentioned during his later ded the first quake.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELES, July 16-Four inlictments were returned here today by the county grand jury. They were not made public pending arrest of the persons named in them, but were said to be in connection with charges The Soviet war office communique of graft and protection of vice recently made against the Los Angeles police department, of which an investigation by the grand jury recent-ly was asked by Wavor M P Snyder

Panama Traffic Is

WASHINGTON, July 16, - Defrom rains of the wet season gath- advices received here. Damad and ered in the great storage reservoir the other members of the peace delof Gatun lake for its operation, the egation were tried in their absence Panama canal was brought down to a narrow margin of supply by the unprecedented dry season just ended.

Turkey in the negotiations at Paris. The lake true reduced to within less than a yard of the point where there would not have been sufficient Several Killed When

water for safe navigation. Strike Fails to Keep Chicago's Cars Idle

CHICAGO. July 16 - Chicago's consulate was sacked during a clash street car strike continued today, between Italians and Jugo-Slavs at Both sides "stood pat." The com- Finme, said an Exchange Telegram pany claimed the situation much improved. Many cars were running early today, and a statement by officials was that 70 per cent of the regular "rush hour" service would Slav citizen. A number of buildings, be in effect. Normal day service including two banks and several tion he now holds last year when along the entire front. Our advance strike in sympathy with the maintenformer Chief of Police Henry Ned- is continuing energetically."

Autoist Jailed As Slayer of Officer LOS ANGELES. July 16 .- Sus-

pected of the murder of Immigration Inspector A. G. Bernard near Camp California, Sunday night, when he to have been assassinated. A La was run down deliberately by a Paz despatch to the same newspape whisky smuggler in an automobile, reports that the counter revolution George E. Brown, negro, known ary movement in Bolivia, said to along the border as "Tacoma have been organized at Oruro is less Brown," is held in the county jail

Germaos Sign Coal Delivery Ukase at Spa

Collapses After eDadlock of Four Hours.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, SPA, July 16.—The German delegation signed the allied coal ultima-Richmond, by a hoatman. The body ing been in session with the allied A serious deadlock developed early the allied terms.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

SPA, Belgium, July 16 -The German delegates at the conference here have agreed in principle with the terms submitted to them by the allies as to Germany's deliveries of coal, but will ask for explanation of certain articles in the allied note They made this announcement just before entering into conference with the allied ministers this after

GERMANY NOW AIM

Keane's body was found late last The German delegation at the plying his boat in the vicinity. He supreme council this morning that towed it into Richmond, where it was the German reply to the allied ultitaken to the coroner's office. There matum on coal deliveries would not the papers and other belongings be ready before 4 o'clock this after-readily served to identify him. This noon. The Germans are expected to morning the Berkeley Elks, who took ask modifications of the terms of a prominent part in the effort to the protocol.

The reply was due at 11 o'clock From what could be learned during the morning the thing that was

The belief that he may have gone standing in the way of acceptance by ENVOYS OF BERLIN Dr Walter Simons, the German

Four Indicted in

L. A. Vice Probe

BY ASSOCIATED FRESS.

When a verbal agreement was visited in the text of the terms hands them in the note of last night.

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The Germans. It appears. Were greatly annoyed to find it in the text of the terms hands them in the note of last night.

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Chappeally. Entreplace the first dilate. Chancellor Fehrenbach Simmons spent a part of this morn of German soldiers who had been

Turkish Envoys Are Sentenced to Death BY ASSOCIATED PRESS, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE CONSTANTINOPLE, July

Damad Ferid Pasha, Grand Vizler, Menaced by Drought of the Turkish Cabinet, were found guilty of treason and sentenced to death by the Nationalist High Court upon the water of Justice at Angora, according to

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, LONDON, July 16 .- Several per-

desnatch from Vienna today The trouble began when an Italian mob attacked the home of a Jugo-Jugo-Slav coffee houses, were de

Counter Bolivian Revolt Is Reported and Second streets.

province of Tarapaca to the Nacion Paz despatch to the same newspaper have been organized at Oruro is led the appointment on Lynch's record that any reply had been received in office, which has been highly sattered to the Russian soviet government of murder. Brown's car was also of Bolivian revolutionary troops from located. It bore marks of blood and la Paz to Corocoro, the message capable man and able to hold the armiscice between Russia and hair which he expiains by saying said, had been carried out to protect that he struck a dog. by Colonel Montes, a partisan

Water Supply Fails When Shocks Affect City Mains; Big Buildings in Danger of Burning, is Report

LOS ANGELES, July 16.—Damage to the water mains not regarded as grave, and damage from two small fires, with four persons injured, industrial bouses closing business to allow women employees to go to their homes until Monday, and a general demoralization of business—are the results in Los Angeles today of three severe earthquake shocks which rocked the city at 10:08, 1:27 and 1:29 o'clock.

FIRES BREAK OUT DOWNTOWN

Nearly every business building in the city is empty this afternoon. People poured into the streets by thousands and made for the open places.

Pershing Square, a downtown park in the heart of the city, is a milling mass of humanity, harboring thousands rushing there to seek shelter from possible falling debris.

Morrover, so far as can be learned not a single building the city gave way under the shocks and the damage, unless that to the water mains proves more serious than present indications show, appear to have been chiefly superficial and of a minor degree.

STREETS FILLED BY PANIC-STRICKEN

A fire alarm was turned in almost simultaneously with the second shock. It came from a downtown source. Whether it

is due to tarthquakes is not yet known. Confusion which followed both shocks this afternoon makes is impossible as yet to determine whether or not second and third temblors caused any damage to property injury to life.

Persons again ran wildly into the streets, Plastering and window panes suffered similar damage d

Traffic was practically demoralised Several downtered building suffered distance slightly to cornices and mortal and the city scemed to get the temblors

with greater intensity. It was reported by persons from that sertion that almost every window in that district is shattered. A stone was hurled from the top of the county courthohse

and plunged through the balcony below where a number of persons were, but none was injured. Old cracks in the courthouse from previous temblors were reported reopened.

According to the best survey possible at this time the late shocks appeared again to be local.

SECOND FIRE ALARM

A second fire alarm has been turned in at the downtown headquarters. The first fire proved to be in the building oc-Southern Slavs Fight cupied by the eZllerbach Paper Co., which was quickly ex-

The second fire is reported out.

A part of the retaining wall at the entrance to the Hill-street tunnel, running between First and Temple streets and used jointly by the Pacific electric railway and by the city, caved in.

WATER SUPPLY FAILS, CITY MAINS WON'T WORK

Reports from several sources indicate that the city water mains have been affected by the shocks. The water supply in several buildings is reported to have failed.

A water main was reported broken in Hill street, between First

BRICK WALL FALLS, HURTING AGED MAN

Edward S. Chenkley, 53, was taken to the Receiving hospital with a broken leg. It was said at the hospital his injury was suffered when he was knocked down by a brick falling from a building at First street and Broadway.

A brick chimney fell across the entrance of the Third street

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LIBERAL PARTY **W**ILL BE FOURTH:

CHICAGO, July 16 .-- Members of last night abandoned plans for a platform and presidential campaign. met at the Hotel Morrison this morn-ing and decided to launch a fourth

party movement to be known as the Liberal Party. A meeting last night to launch ticket with Senator La Follette name at the head finally agreed more time was necessary

erans, many of the Non-Partisan League, and American Constitutional Party beside the Single Taxers
The American Constitutional Party, organized in New York, left the so-called "amalgamated" vention when Edward T. O'Loughlin made this announcement:

"We are through. We will go ahead with our plans, periect our organization and probably will call a national convention within the IS BADLY CRACKED

nouncements of these elements is declared to leave the new third party a mere organization of the Na-from the Forty-eights and other ticular violence tional Labor Party with radicals groups annexed.

Earthquakes, Followed By Fires, Hit Los Angeles

(Continued from Page 1.)

40'ERS BACK IT tunnel. A fire alarm was turned in, but the damage was reported there, but "they didn't amount to anything."

The Emergency hospital began receiving calls for the ambulance shortly after the second and third quakes subsided. Four more various buildings but none were the Committee of Forty-eight who persons, making a total of eight injured thus far, were taken to the botted the Farmer-Labor party, and bospital suffering from minor and business sustained from fall hospital suffering from minor cuts and bruises sustained from fall- of tine. ing brick and flying glass.

Business in many establishments came practically to a standstill after the third shock and 30 minutes later crowds still were gathered in the streets, either fearful of returning to work or interested in leaning the extent of the damage.

At 10.45 telephone service still was decidedly uncertain. A telephone

In Glendale a suburb of Los An

in fattle windows but was of no par-

Hat

clearance

Stunning styles—prices far less than half

Hats to \$8.45...

Hats Worth to \$10...

Hats Values to \$18.50.

(Millinery Shop, Main Floor.)

Sports Wear

clearance

Specially purchased Greatly underpriced

Coats 1'alues \$17.85

Coats to \$55.... \$27.85

Skirts Values \$13.95

Skirts Values \$18.95

more time was necessary

Allen McCurdy of New York,
Arthur Wray of Nebraska and Dean
Robert M Lovett of the University of Chicago, started a petition calling the extent of the first earthquake here, as for the formation among the Forty, which recked Los Angeles about scared men and women fled to the large significant of the large significant and considerable minor by the temblor.

From persons are known to have by the five earthquake shocks. The Burbank theater was badly cracked in the cells and prayed. Others yelled frantically to be released and strugger than result of the first earthquake downtown office buildings streams of cells.

The Tudes House's description and women fled to the large significant and prayed.

from a roof gutter. dow beneath which he was standing. IRS, EMMA RYAN age 45; Incorn-Rocks in quantities rolled down

the house.

MRS. NETTIE SNYDER; treated for DECIDEDLY UNCERTAIN. bruises and hysteria; hit by falling

brick. BURBANK THEATER The withdrawal, either formally rocked, and many were damaged, and there and no damage was done. or in individual subsequent an thousands of people were frightened

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Clearance Sa

Pasadena, about ten miles northeast of Los Angeles, were that the quake alightly there. It was not felt in San Diego and Riverside. This would seem to establish that the quake was practically confined to A telephone message from Whit-

tier said two slight shocks were feit An hour after the quake there

were scores of rumors of damage to verified. If true the damage consisted of throwing the buildings out CITY HALD IS SCENE OF PANIC.

Plaster fell in many downtown structures, but apparently no one was

There was a panic in the city jail when the aged building careened

for the formation among the Fortieighters and other groups of "the
liberal party "There were about 100
group that confers today.

The Farmer-Labor party which
adopted what is termed "too radical a platform for La Foliette to
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lost support of the World War Vet
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Reports to the police failed to retype that confers today to have says and broken glass in both the business and residence sections had been broken. One may was injured by
small piece of brick which fell
from a roof guiter.

NRS. EMMA RYAN age 45; InceraRocks in quantities roiled down

"Keep quiet. It's all right"

"Keep quiet. It's all right" tions; fainted and fell on broken the First street hill almost into the The city council was in session at glass.

heart of the business district in the the city hall, and a member was in glass.

heart of the business district in the the city hall, and a member was MRS. FANNIE FINKS, 35, of San vicinity of the city jail. It was the midst of a spirited address.

Diego; sprained left ankle; falling there that the nearest approach to a down stairs while running from panic was reported.

"I move we adjourn," shouted a other member and the motion contains the motion of the city hall, and a member was many the midst of a spirited address. "I move we adjourn," shouted another member and the motion carried literally with a rush for the

The quake was not felt in San Pedro.

message from Inglewood, center of the last earthquakes, at 10:50 said SANTA CLARA, Cal, July 16. (United Press)—The Los Angeles earthquake probably was of volcanic to Father Ricard, who inspected the geles, the quake was strong enough selamograph at Sánta Clara university today for the United Press. Father Ricard bases his theory in Reports to the Calted Press from the fact that although the quake was of considerable violence, the records on his instrument were so small as

to require microscopic examination.

The quake probably continued for half a minute, he said, and consisted of one major tremof with four or smaller ones. The wing of the ndicator was about one-half of a milimeter from the zero line to

either side Father Ricard explained that the seismograph does not give as much importance to earthquakes of a voicanic nature which affect only one locality as to those which are of considerable extent. The record for the Los Angeles quake today, he said, is insignificant as compared with the one for the Inglewood quake of several weeks back.

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International News Service Staff Correspondent.

MARION, O., July 16. - Ohio women are organizing a "Harding fect of a recent statement issued by the militant suffrage organization at appointed Generals Francois Coss of Washington attacking Senator Hard-Saltillo, Enrique Estrada of Zacaing for alleged lukewarmness in tecas and Joaquin Amaro of Torreon support of suffrage

The militants will be in marion.

July 22 for the Harding notification.

Alice Paul, their leader, has been last night, claiming those who sought to apprehend him did not carry war-The militants will be in Marion to the newspaper Excelsior. the will present a demand that Harding insist on action by Vermont or Connecticut on the suffrage amend-ment before the November elections Senator Harding will discuss the suffrage issue in his acceptance speech. Senator Harding stated reently that the Republican party is

esponsible for the submission of the suffrage amendment. Mrs. C. C Pavey of Columbus, O. is president of the Ohio organization Women interested in the cause of suffrage and in the success of the Re-publican ticket have been asked to attend a preliminary meeting at

568-572

Fourteenth St.

Columbus today.

Gen. Gonzales Is Jailed on Treason Charge

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, July 16.—A revolt, according to unconfirmed reports received here today, has broken out in the state of Yucatan.

MEXICO CITY, July 16 -General Gonzales, former candidate for the presidency and alleged leader of the abortive revolution in the state of Nuevo Leon, whose capture was reported today, will be placed on trial immediately, according to official announcement. The government has appointed Generals Francois Coss of as members of the court, according

rants. The house where he lodged was watched all night, officials in the meantime obtaining a warrant. One version of the incident states he was found hiding in the cellar this morning.

Suspicion on the part of government officials was aroused by General Gonzales' refusal to publicly denounce the uprisings, the general claiming the rebellious chiefs were his personal friends.

notification day to offer our services to Senator Harding regardless of whether we vote or do not vote. We have brothers, fathers, husbands and

THIS CHICAGOAN MAYOUS TAVOR HUNTS BIG GAME AND HE FINDS IT

SAN FRANCISCO, July, 16.— Stewart Hodge, Chicago engineer, has gained the name of being one of the world's greatest big game hunters through sporting achievements on a fifteen-months trip to Africa and India. Hodge and his wife reached here

today from the Orient on their way to Chicago. Hides of wild animals bagged by Hodge weighed eight Three elephants, 23 lions, 14 buffaloes, 10 rhinoceroses, 8 hippopotami, 15 tigers and 21 zebras.

Jewelry Is Stolen; Bellboy Arrested

Charged with burglary, a 16-yearold bell boy at the Hotel Oaks, 622 Broadway, is at the city jail following his arrest this morning by Inspectors Sanderson and Tracy. According to the police he admits

he entered the room of C. A. Landin and stole jewelry valued at \$200. He will be removed to the Detention Home pending investigation into the charges The police believe the boy may be guilty of other robberies at the hotel reported during the last

Gems Worth \$16,000 Stolen From Woman

Columbus today.

"The club has for its object the triumph of Lepublican principles, believing the welfare of the country will be best served by the election of the country will be best served by the election of the country placing of a third national ticket in of diamonds worth \$16,000. Mrs. Harding and Collidge," says Mrs. the field will not change the plans Shove is a wealthy Colorada Springs Pavey. "We are going to Marion on of the Republicans society woman.

(Continued from Page 1.)

be put to a vote the people should know for what they are voting. In-stead of calling an election and electing a body of freeholders who might draw up a charter which no one would accept, a provisional charter should be presented so that there could be some knowledge of what was proposed.

Diver Elisworth, Mayor of Piedmont
—This is too complicated a matter not to have a preliminary report, drawn by the proper experts, on the question of the best plan. In Predmont we resent anything that We would wish to know upon what we are going to vote before the expense of the election is incurred. I believe that by being able to present in substance the outline of the charter in advance of any election that a great deal of feeling caused by precipitate action would be allayed. I am satisfied some means can be adopted that may be of benefit to all of the communities
but do believe that all of the cards
should be placed on the table.
Thomas E. Knov, Mayor of Livermore—From all I hear I believe that the people of Livermore and all of the outside districts are against the consolidation plan. I have not thought over the plan of a conference and tentative charter as outlined by Mayor Davie enough to give a definite expression. On the face I believe, however, that any plan to let the voters know for what they are voting would be preferable to one that calls simply

for the election of men who will later draw up the charter.

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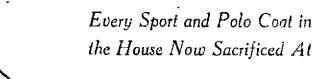
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Coat Clean Up



3/4 and full length Polo Coats, mostly half silk lined.

—Sport and polo coats of velour, camel's hair, polo cloth and mixtures, full silk lined.

20 Sport Coats

20 Odd Sport Coats, mostly

20 Odd Sport Coats, mostly
one of a kind. On sale
Saturday at the clean-up

Skirt Sale

Plain Tailored Plaids and Baronel Satins. Knife Pleated Crepe de Chine and Barotine Skirts in white.

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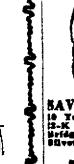


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NEW COURTHOUSE ERECTED AT ONCE

recommended by the Alameda county grand jury in its annual report filed today. Following the report by A. H. Hills, foreman, the jurors were dis-charged by Judge James G. Quinn. new grand jury will be impaneled

of the present courthouse, repeatedly declared a disgrace by civic organdeclared a disgrace by civic organ. March 8, 1919, Mrs. Campbell says, izations, the jury has in mind a modby belittling her before friends, by ern building on the block enclosed by calling her names and by declaring Broadway, Fourth, Franklin and that his love for her was dead. He Fifth streets. The block now occur has also beat her while in a rage and pied by the courthouse and jail thrown household articles at her,

give you

In our advertisement yesterday, the following sentence appeared

it should be "who-

We will give a fivepupil of any Oakland grammar school who sends in the correct solution, and the reason therefor.



Given one cent as a birthday pres- and that he also tried to induce her ent by a husband who gave a dia- to lead an immoral life. She asks for \$50 a month alimony.

Giving the accumations of her hus-

the first of next month, Ezra Decoto, which she will present at the trial. Stang charges. She asks to be given district attorney, said.

Realizing the antiquated condition disposition toward her ever since he spit. They were married in Santa of the present courthouse, repeatedly was discharged from the navy on Ana on November 12, 1912.

Mrs. Campbell says. She asks to be given an interlocutory decree with costs of suit and attorney fees, and the right to resume her maiden name of Jackson. They were married in Elk Grove on Christmas day, 1911.

There are no children.
That Frank Vergottini, a blacksmith, has threatened to kill her and bury her where seh could not be found and that he has also threatened to blow up the house with a bomb, are some of the charges made by Mrs. Alice J. Vergottini in a suit for divorce. She says her husband has been convicted of bootlegging

should be utilized for the emergency prevent novices in crime from comng under the influence of hardened criminals. It is also recommended that the interior of the jail be paintsubstituted.

CITY AMBULANCE ASKED. Pointing out that Oakland profits "Show this advertisement to whomever most from the emergency mospital ner benefit in his himself the church for the state board of the church for the whomever council purchase an ambulance and phillips' action in quitting the council purchase an ambulance and phillips' action in quitting the the emergency hospital pays for your clothes" provide persons trained in first aid ministry is taken as implying that used being held inadequate.

the word "whom- rick, superintendent of the county investigation, hospitals, for the improvements Phillips say county. The jurofs feel, it is stated, that the county will be in the front rank in the care of charges when dollar merchandise or-all the changes contracted for have der to the first boy been completed. It is recommended that a proper system of property ac-counting be installed at the county lospital.

DAILY BALANCE, AIM. That Fred Foss, county treasurer, should not be notified as to when the county officers will make accounting of the county funds, is another recommendation. This is to compel the treasurer to balance at the end of each day's business. Playgrounds for both boys and irls at the Detention Home should

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Plaid Skirts \$ 9.95

Voile Waists \$ 1.89

Georgette Waists \$ 4.85

Voile Dresses \$ 4.95

Gingham Dresses \$ 2.45

The quality of every item mentioned is

high, the prices very much below regular

Wash Skirts

IS THE LAST DAY

Own Gift Penny; Rival Gets \$200 Ring, Is Wife's Plaint

mond ring costing \$200- to another woman, is among the many charges made by Mrs. Hazel O. Campell, Telephone Company cashier, in a suit for divorce filed by Attorney David Erection 'immediately of a new county building to house the superior courts and all county offices is tonal Park Company at Yosemite.

Mrs. Campbell charges that her he would leave her and associate the special county in the occupations of her husband as an auto mechanic and also as a "spiritual healer," Mrs. Sara Stang has filed san for divorce against John C. Stang. The company is in the occupations of her husband as an auto mechanic and also as a "spiritual healer," Mrs. Sara blank filed san filed san filed san filed san filed san auto mechanic and also as a "spiritual healer," Mrs. Sara blank filed san filed san filed san filed san filed san filed san auto mechanic and also as a "spiritual healer," Mrs. Sara blank filed san filed Giving the occupations of her hus-Mrs. Campbell charges that her husband has failed at provide for her, compelling her to earn her own living while he resided with other women for limited periods and has received endearing letters from them refused slapped her in the face. Mrs. This has will provide the trial.

> ADMITS DEFEAT IN CHURCH ROW

Phillips, former pastor of the First Christian church of Vallejo, who was service board as to whether the locked out of his church by his board standing of the firemen will be of trustees last winter and who then threatened by their activity in cirstarted a rival church, made an an- culating the document. hospital and a fail yard, it is held.

Segregation of prisoners in fail for nouncement today in which he practice first time is recommended to tically admitted his defeat in the tically admitted his defeat in the controversy, and said that he would retire from the ministry. He will become a window dresser in a local ed, and that mattresses be cleaned at store. It was attentions he is alleast once a month or canvas bunks leged to have shown to Miss Mabel Jones, whom he converted to his church, that started the row. His

wife has stood by him and declared her belief in his innocence. The state board of the church to operate it, the police vehicles now they have decided against him. An injunction suit that the old trustees An argument has Commendation is given the board had instituted against the pastor was arisen as to the use of of supervisors and Dr. R. G. Brodheld in abeyance pending the church

Phillips says he is retiring because ever." Some contend made at the county hospital and in- of the attitude of the state church west of Tracy, according to word firmary as well as Arroyo sanitariboard, and because promises made um, and also for the progress on the by members of his reorganized connew Highland hospital of Alameda gregation regarding financial supcounty. The jurofs feel, it is stated, port are not being met. Phillips' congregation has decided to join the Presbyterian church of Vallejo in a

girls at the Detention Home should be covered with asphalt and portions of the lower floors painted, is a staff of the Oakland public schools in opposite directions, reached the during the tending school year, settled from the preferred lists presented the injured people. They pared several weeks ago, was adopted at a meeting of the Committee of the Board of the Roard of the Roar tee of the whole of the Board of Education last night and the instructors chosen will be submitted for election at the regular board meet-

ing next Monday night.
In making the selections last night the board members were advised that fifty teachers were unable to accept positions in this city because of better salaries offered elsewhere to the signing of contracts. A

The list of teachers recommended for election Monday includes 44 high school teachers and 67 instructors in the elementary schools.

The following were successful: High School—Gertrude Bangs, Mrs. Marion Beadles, Don O. Brillhart, Beatrice Burnett, Ruth R. Calden, Mabel Edith Clark, Helen B. Colgan, Simmone Crise, Eldora De Mots, Ruth W. Gabriel, Howard Gilkey, James Gillies, Florence Godley, H. H. Haight, J. N. Harrison. Thomas E. Hennessey, Clara Hetschel, Frederic M. Jencks, Marjorie Jenkins, Elsie A. Julinson. Grace Koaht, Helen Lamson. George H. Learned, Dorls McEntyre. Amy Myers, Ida Neilsen. R. F. Nyman. Bernadette R. Orme, Ruth Price. Irma Rayburn. D. B. Rice. Zon Ross, Ingeberg Schneidau, Bertha Schwab, Jennie M. Selleck, Nettie A. Shade, Alice E. Shinn, J. C. Smeltzer. Emily Swift, Edna H. Tuchock, Ella Wall, Fleta H. Williams. A. S. Williamson. Olive Willoughby. Elementary:—Anita L. Anderson, Grace M. Antrim. Elnora M. Ball, Julia R. Bastlin. Caroline Beall, Blanche Blacow, Carolyn V. Blosser, Nuna Callaghan, Helen E. Carric, Ella Carter. Nellie Chapel, Jules Chourre, Florence Cowan, Ida Crawford, Edith Dickinson, Alice Duprey, Ethel Estrop. Charles F. Fraley, Ethel Freiberger, Florence Gould, Elsie L. Hageman, Mrs. Cecile E. Hall, Ruth Hall, Jennic Hansen, Alice Lucille Hardy, Gertrude M. Iams, Elene O. Jensen, Lillian M. Kaiser, Fay Kleeberger, Erna D. Lassen, Bertha Lawson, Laura Leisch, Mrs. Sara Lohse, Anna, E. Madden, Alice B. Matteson, Katherine McBride, Katharine McDermott, Ethel J. McEvoy, Helene H. Merrick, Jessie E. Miller, Evelyn D. Mitchell, Helen Montcomery, Dorothy P. Moortls, Anne O'Donnell, Eva M. Ott. Dorothy Owens, Freda W. Padley, Mabel Palmer, Vivian Palstine. Marjorie Porter, Zeida Powell, Blanche Price, Marguerite L. Quinn, William F. Reed, Etheł M. Rodda, C. M. Rogers, Mary Rupp, Elsa Helen Shaddall, Margaret Sherman, Elfreda Steindorff, Thad W. Stevens, Mrs. Grace A. Sweeney, Elizabeth Van Auken, Josephine Van Wormer, Florence Wilson, Mary K. Wilson, Margaret L. Woods.

Motor Association Elects New Officers!

The annual election of officers of the Automobile Trades Association of Alameda county held at Richmond last evening was attended by about 350 members and their ladies. The parade from Oakland to Richmond was spectacular. Dancing and refreshments were the diversions. The presentation of a gold-mounted engraved fountain pen to Ernest S. Sutter, retiring president, was an

The new officers are: President, W. J. Hasse; vice, W. J. Nagel and Stewart Jones; secretary. Robert 'Wheatland: treasurer, Chars Hebrank; executive committee. Kon-Hebrank; executive committee. Kon-rad Gobel. W. E. Strel. E. 7. Fetter. C. L. Hebrank, J. H. Mackey, A. F. Hoffman. D. W. Hammond, J. Charles Nagel, W. J. Hasse, A. E. Burg, Don Ensminger, S. Furch, W. E. Hite, L. S. Reno, S. I. Fisher, Al Hitmon, M. Oliver, D. S. Jones, W. F. Rancell, J. A. Baugh, Fenton Zehner, Nelson Scotchier, Manuel

RAISE ORDINANCE

That an initiative petition will be circulated for the passage of an ordi-nance putting into effect a new salary schedule for members of the fire department, granting them greater salary increases than those already awarded for the present fiscal year, was made certain today when the city council refused to adopt the ordinance submitted.

The resolution setting forth the council's reasons for not placing the issue before the people at the coming county primary election on August 31, was prepared this morning and submitted at the council session, but certain changes in the document resuited in the calling of a special council session for 4 o'clock this afternoon for the adoption of the

Under the charter provision covering the point, the council had five days within which to pass the firemen's salary ordinance submitted or submit their reasons for refusing. The petition was submitted Monday and the expiration date falls tomorrow, when the council does not meet,

necessitating action today.

Before proceeding to circulate the initiative petition the fire department members are awaiting a legal opinion asked of the city attorney

HAYWARD, BADLY

and a girl, all of Hayward, were injured when an automobile driven by Harry Baker of Hayward turned turtle on the highway, five miles just received here. The accident happened yesterday.

The injured are: MRS. MATT STEPHENS, 71, five broken ribs on the right side, a broken collar bone and internal in-MRS. HARRY BAKER, injuries

to ber spine and lower limbs.

AVIS MAYES, 11-year-old niece of the Bakers, pinned under car; injuries yet undetermined. Baker and Ruth Poston, the latter 12 years old, escaped unhurt.
The party were bound for Cala-

veras on a camping trip. It was when Baker took a hand from the wheel to look at his watch, that the accident happened.
Ben Bagley Jr., of Tracy, and Ar-

Second Suit Filed for \$50,000 Damage

The second suit for \$50,000 damages against the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways as a result of the accident on July 2, when two men were killed on the Webster street bridge when brushed off from or to the signing of contracts. A schedule was considered, showing the advances given some of the teachers that led them to refuse offers to teach in the local institutional distribution. Sutton and her son, George Sutton, and her son, George Sutton, and her son, George Sutton, and her hus-The list of teachers recommended a minor, for the death of her hus-for election Monday includes 44 high band, George E. Sutton. A suit was school teachers and 67 instructors in filed a few days ago on behalf of the widow of Charles Hard, who was

Long Beach Girl to Be On Dry Ticket

New photograph of the beautiful Italian princess Yolanda, cldest daughter of the king and queen of Italy, whose fame as a beauty is spreading over the world. It is reported the Prince of Wales is to visit the king and queen of taly after his return from Australia. Could anyone blame him for falling in love with this princess? It would result in a closer tle between two of the world's greatest nations. The prince's expected visit is being looked ferward to all over the world

with tense interest.



HURT IN MISHAP HAGAN REFUTES ROLAND CHARGE

case of Eugene W. Roland, who was discharged by him from the city's take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable legal department, was too insignificant for comment, City Attorney H. L. Hagan, later in the day, issued a statement denying that he had dismissed Roland because of political reasons. The statement follows:

Eugene W. Roland, recently discharged from the office of Deputy City Attoreny by me, has stated to the press that his discharge was due in part to his refusal to provide policy opinions for political

Mr. Roland's statement is wholly untrue, for he has never been asked to furnish any policy opinion. other person to point to a single policy opinion that has left this office since I have occupied the position of City Attorney. Mr. Roland states further that his discharge was made in order to

provide room for a political favor-ite. The statement is also untrue. Mr. Roland was told that his dismissal was due to his unsatisfac-tory work and to the insufficient time which he was devoting to it.
I called his attention to the rule of the office requiring the attime to the city's work.

The false statements made by Mr. Roland indicate that he is being used by designing political enemies to discredit the work of this office.

Judge Says Dalton Owes \$6500 Damage

Superior Judge T. W. Harris today granted a judgment of \$6500 for LOS ANGELES, July 16.—Miss Henry P. Dalton, former Alameda Marie C. Brehm of Long Beach, Cal., county assessor, as well as clear title a member of the executive committee for Southern California of the by him at \$27,000. The judgment National Prohibition Party, will be followed a least light of members. tee for Southern California of the by him at \$27,000. The judgment National Prohibition Party, will be follows a legal fight of months over placed in nomination for the vice-the exchange of several places of presidency at the party's national property. It was in evidence that convention in Lincoln, Nebraska, ac- Dalton traded Oakland and New cording to statements made today by Jersey property for a ranch near Southern California delegates before Sacramento, guaranteeing the propthey left for Lincoln. They said they erty in New Jersey worth \$27,000, had the support of all California. Mrs. Rahn claimed the New Jersey Indiana and Illinois delegates for real estate proved worth far less. Judge Harris held with her.

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Southern California Moves For Probe of Gas Famine

LOS ANGELES, July 16.-From a of gas and have charged 30 cents meeting being held in Los Angeles a gallon for the gas.
this afternoon is expected to result
As a result of the As a result of the agitation the plans for an investigation of the garage and repair men's craft of the full of shoes. gasoline shortage in California.
At this conference, at which auto-Citrus Belt Auto Trades' Association has agreed to circulate petitions askmobile men. Federal officials and ing that gasoline be made a public others are present, it will be decided utility and the first of these petitions whether a commissioner's complaint is now out. Standish L. Mitcheil, will be filed and a public hearing secretary of the Automobile Club of

demanded or whether the whole Southern California, is urging a fed-matter will be placed before a new eral investigation as the only solution grand jury to be impaneled on July and the position of United States In the event the latter course is

decided upon additional evidence may be introduced and indictments returned if the results justify. is one that certain oil wells are curnew wells while the old ones were While the northern part of the tailing production and that the own-not being used to full capacity. state was experiencing the worst of its gasoline scarcity south was well supplied, but now that restrictions are loosening a bit there the lid is on tight in Los Angeles and protests are arising in all parts of the city. CHARGES ARE LISTED.

CHARGES ARE DISTED.

In Los Angeles the Automobile Club of Southern California, Supervisor J. H. Bean and United States District Attorney J. Robert O'Connor are among those who are demanding and guaranteeing that an investigacharges which they say will be sifted and which, if proved, may mean the

indictment of a number of oil men.
Among these charges is one that the Standard Oil Company has more than 8,000,000 gallons of gasoline in storage at El Segundo.

A city official is said to be sponsor

of a report that every night tankers may be seen at the wharves loading cargoes for outside ports. It is argued the companies had

promised that the peak of the shortage would be passed by the middle of July and that now they have set the time to the middle of August. Motorists have been able to get oil at one station and not at another and towns within three miles of Los Angeles have been supplied while that city has been without oil.

PROFITEERING CLAIMED. Many accusations of profiteering have been lodged against station men who are said to have charged from 23 cents to 35 cents for gasoline. Some stations are said to have insisted that each buyer purchase a gallon of oil with each five gallons

Hundreds of Women nowadays are enturing the profes-

work day after day in bad health, afflicted with some female ailment, dragging one foot wearlly after the other, working with an eye on the After stating yesterday that the clock, and wishing for closing time

Compound, made from roots and It has brought health and happiness to more women in America than any other remedy. Give it a trial.—Advertisement

Suspects Arrested, Shoes Are Stolen

Carl Best and Ray Field were arrested last night by Patrolman E. J. O'Donnell after they had robbed. it is charged, a second-hand store at Seventh and Washington streets. The policeman says he caught them in the act of dividing a suitcase

Investigation revealed that burglars had "jimmied" a rear window and stolen all the new shoes in the store.

ers are looking for the opportunity to put their money into investments that will lessen their income tax and District Attorney O'Connor strengthens the probability that this means panies respond that the number of will be taken.

Added to the many other charges charge as no concern would open

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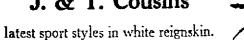
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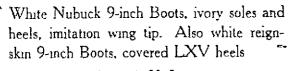
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inderstanding of little Mrs. Durkee's "She knew where to lay her hands touchiness" as she went down the on poison, all right, and he knew

Lillian took me masterfully by the she had the Borgia type of mind, no arm and marched toward the stairs.

"Now, tell me all about it," Lillian I knew better than to make any commanded, when we had reached my own room and she had turned a precautionary key in the lock.
"All about what?" I evaded fool-

"This mess out at Bayriew," Lil-han retorted "I've been watching it from the papers and I tell you it's The ramifications of such thing are endless, and some of them might hit you or any other innocent bystander. I've been wait-

She whirled on me. "Then there is something," she declared. "I felt it in my bones"
"Your bones are prophetic," I retorted "I was just on the point of coming to see you when you ar-

"I knew it," she declared triumas the lawyers say, 'refresh your memory' I want everything from the very beginning, and—please don't leave out anything, no matter

I did , not need as she had requested. Every incident not only surroundig etched indelibly upon my brain And I had already marshaled them into

lready done so It spelled Lillian in

tockbridge's odd behavior when he had first asked me to take the post-tion of assistant in the Bayview high school, and traced the chain of events conscientiously down to the mysterious death of the principal's wife At two points she interrupted me, but without looking up or changing at all from her tense atti-"GO ON

"Say that over again," she com manded, when I was describing the dramatic moment when Kenneth stockbridge had dashed from his wife's hands the glass of "fruit punch" intended for me.
"H-m!" she commented when

Emma Colgan of Tustin, near here, and Mrs Florence Boernor, Santa and Mrs. Boerner's daughter Ade-laide was seriously injured here the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Pacific-Elec-

SPIDER'S BITE FATAL LODI, July 16—Lawrene Cattaneo, who formerly owned a farm in this district, died seven hours after being bitten by a black spider at Manteca. Cattaneo was 39 years old Surviving are a widow and one

BOOTLEGGERS SENTENCED FUREKA, July 16 — Twenty-five prohibition law violators, who plead-ed guilty in the Federal district court, were sentenced by Judge Dooling Twelve, including many prominent saloon men, were sent to tightness, no more limping with pain jail for thirty days to six months. The or drawing up your face in agony.

others paid fines totaling \$1900. SHOOTING BELIEVED FATAL FRESNO, July 16 - Damion Leon was shot at Reedley, east of here, when Julien Fraiga emptied the contents of a revolver at him Leon was feel, hit in the abdomen and his intestines perforated. He is expected to

POISON TRACE SOUGHT SANTA ROSA, July 16 — Acting never get tired A year's foot com-under the direction of District At-torney George W. Hoyle, Deputy—Advertisement.

Sheriff John M. Boyes went to San Francisco, taking with him the stomach of Lewis Zunoni for examination by an analyst to see whether it contains any poison. This is necessary in order to solve the mystery of Zunoni's sudden death in Healdshis wife with a kalfe.

VICE INQUIRY STARTED MARYSVILLE, June 16. — The morals committee of the Yuba county grand jury met with District At-torney Ray Manwel and considered the evidence reported on vice condi-tions in Marystule, the vice map showing the locations of the various resorts, and other evidence obtained; by District Attorney Manwell through the work of detectives hired for this!

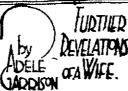
Manwell declared the committee was well pleased with the evidence "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" is put before them and that they im- genuine Aspirin proved safe by mill-

paid for each dog killed and buried, facture Monoaceticacidester of Sali-whether by the city or county, de-cylicacid —Advertisement. pending on the ocality. A search conducted by the constable or his

FRUIT PRICES GOOD LODI, July 15 With the shipping of early Accorder and Crawford peaches under way in the San Joaquin valley, reports from sales indicate the mucket is very strong The I H. Buck Company shipped its first peaches late last week. The Earl Fruit Company shipped its first Clawford peaches from here Tues

The pear season also is well under was The first Bartinus last week were sold at \$6 for a 50-pound box considerably higher than the price

Plums from this region are commanding from \$2 to \$2.50 per crate. Figs command good prices, ranging from \$2.76 to \$2.75 per crate.



She smiled an had gone over the incident again.

comment upon her monologue. Lillian always soliloquizes when she is intent upon a problem, and nothing ishly enough, for I had been longing Interrupt her train of thought, to confide in her.

Therefore I said nothing until Lillian, Therefore I said nothing until Lillian still without raising her face from her hands, said curtly: "Go on." Her second

when I was relating the seemingly colorless incident of the luncheon which Milly Stockbridge had shared ing for you to tell me something with the teachers upon the first day about it, but I've come to the con- of the principal's absence. In blind clusion that you don't realize the obedience to Lillian's command I gravit; of the thing or how it may omitted nothing in the recital, even "Do you think so?" I asked sigifficantly

"The second mothing in the recital, even describing the packets of tea which I had taken to the school, some of which I had given to the school some of which I had given to the school some of which I had given to the school some of which I had given to the school some of which I had given to the school some of which I had given to the school some of which I had given to the school some of which I had given to the school some of which I had given to the school school some of which I had given to the school some of which I had given to the school school some of which I had given to the school some of which I had given to the school bridge because the admired them. "Wait a minute," Lillian com-manded. "You say she asked you

how to prepare that tea?" "Yes, and I had to repeat the directions two or three times."

"H-ni." A long pause, then another crisp question:
"Didn't I read somewhere that she had fallen between her tea table and "That was what Mr Stockbridge said, who found her."

1 CRYPTIC ANSWER.

drinking tea or serving it to any

"I am sure not. Alice Holcombe was explicit on that point." connected story for Lillian's hear- poison, or how it was administered

appeal to her for aid in unraveling the same kind which Mr Stockbridge the tangle in which I seemed to be had in his photographic laboratory."
enmeshed. "Of course it was, the clever thands cupped her chin in her flend!" was Lillian's cryptic answer, hands with her elbows on her knees. Then with an impatience which she almost at my first word. The old only shows when intent was the familiar attimes and the course of the almost at my first word. The old only shows when intent upon some-familiar attitude would have in itself, thing builling, she addressed her reasurred me if her words had not cupped hands vixenishly.

already done so It spelled Lillian in "Now let us hope that the devii

I began my story with Kenneth body's cooking"

(Continued Tomorrow.) certainly a fine mess here for some

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Fall-away front panels. Buttoned pockets. 2-button allaround belts. 3-button trim on sleeves. A snappy, high quality, perfectly made little garment that will please for many sorts of wear.

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NEW FALL HATS RECEIVED YESTERDAY

These new Fall hats are in Duvetyn and Faille silks. They are in the very latest style and color, including the popular shades of henna and jade. Priced low.

A SALE OF HATS-In turban and large drooping effects. Black, brown and navy colors. Many contrasts and many trims. Admirable \$7.45

Sale of Women's Envelope Chemises

Silks, nainsooks crepes and fancy mulls are the materials. These dainty chemise are offered in either \$1.95 lace or embroidery trim, and in many plain styles. All sizes. A splendid value.

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Wide, long scarfs suitable for many utility purposes. They are offered in stripe effects. The weave is about sixty per cent wool, hence making a strong, good looking scarf. The price is low for this big scarf.

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yard

Saturday, Corsets on Sale

Stock Adjusting Sale of

Silk Waists

Beautiful silk waists of taffeta in over-blouse effects with side pockets. Embroidered and handsomely beaded georgette waists. Pongee and Crepe de Chine waists. Assorted sizes, in white, black and colors.

Dresses For Girls

Silks, Nets, Serges and Tub Dresses All to be sold regardless of

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Women's **Union Suits** Silk Top

Beautiful garments, in low neck, tight knee, sleeveless style. Band finish tops and bodice style. All sizes. \$2.50 In pink. The suit...

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LACES Shadow laces, imitation duchesse laces, and filet nets, in 3 to 6-inch widths

34c the yard

Novelty Brocades

For vests and bags, in a good choice. Beautiful brocades in handsome 4 off marked prices

Men's Silk Hose

sorted colors. Slight imperfec- 79c tions. Very special, the pair.

Sample line of

Double sole and high spliced heel As-

NECKWEAR A big showing, including organdies, nets, trimmed with val. lace, filet nets in tuxedo style, and score of others.

A host of articles for

Downstairs

choice at, each

BEST YARD-WIDE SILK MULI-IR almost every color you can think of.
A nice weight mull; high lustre and away underprice,

the yard

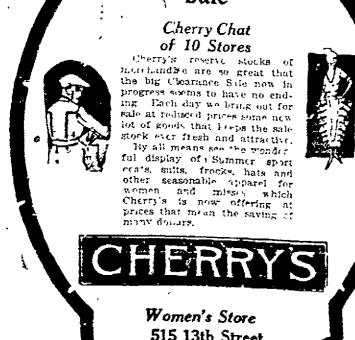
FINE MERCERIZED BLUE TINT
BATISTE — This is a wonderful
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blue tint, highly mercerized. Excellent value. In 12-yard

LUEBIRD PLISSE CREPE The best grade of plisse creps. Several shades of pink tint. Grounds with bluebird and floral patterns inter-mingled. Very special, Soft finish English naipsook. Yard wide; fine quality. Very specially

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at a big special price.



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Arrived Just in Time for the Last Day!

Heavy Dress Satin

A delayed shipment just unpacked -a splendid quality of rich, lustrous satin at a great price concession. In black, navy and brown. Only 350 yards so shop early. 40 inches wide.

Other Silk Bargains

40-INCH SATIN CHAR-

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Rich, lustrous weave. Regu-

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All-WOOL FRENCH SERGE in navy blue only \$2.98 and 40 inches wide Formerly \$3.50 yard for ... \$2.98 54-INCH JERSEYS in a good assortment of

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Silk Lingerie

Reductions from our regular stock and a clean-up of some special purchases. Beautiful garments at rare sav-

Silk Envelope Chemises

Fashioned of flesh colored satins and crepe de chines, with laces and ribbons trimming them. Values \$6.95 to

Silk Petticoats Underpriced

Beautiful flesh and white crepe de chine and wash satin petticoats, pretuly trimmed. Offered at hig reductions for last-day clearance. Formerly \$6.50 to \$16.50.

Sale Prices \$4.85 to \$10.95

Clearance of Silk Nightgowns Extremely pretty styles in crepe de chine and satin. Some with lace or georgette yokes; others plain tailored. Remarkable values. Formerly \$7.95 to \$18.95. Sale Prices \$4.85 to \$10.95

-Second Floor...

A Last Day Clearance Special Handsome Ribbons

Formerly \$1.25 to \$2.00

A large assortment of novelty warp prints in light and dark combinations; plain satins, grosgrams, novelty two-toned moires and many other choice bits suitable for making sashes, girdles, bags, vests, collars and men's neckties. Big value.

Art Needlework

New Items for the Closing Day of the Sales—Unusual Values

STAMPED CRIB lines. Colored frocks al-BLANKETS in two designs for embroidering. Nice, soft, warm woolen texture with pink and blue striped borders. Formerly \$2.50

CHILDREN'S CHAM-BRAY ROMPERS in 1 to 3-year sizes. Stamped in simple but effective designs

for embroidering. Good quality, fast color chambray in tan, pink and blue. at 79c

MISSES and CHIL-DREN'S DRESSES, HALF-PRICE - Drastically reduced because of the broken

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HALF PRICE-Art Needlework Embroidery Packages offered at half price for quick clearance. Big values. COLORED EMBROID-ERY SILKS underpriced because of the broken assortment. Formerly 9c skein. July Clearance price

C. M. C. CROCHET COT-TON underpriced for clearance of broken sizes and colors. Big values 25c Art Department, 3d Floor.

-Second Floor.

Women's Cotton Union Suits \$2.59

Regularly all-the-year weight. Made of soft-finish semi-bleach yarn. High neck, long sleeves and ankle length; Datch neck, elbew sleeves and ankle length or knee length. Made with patent shoulder straps and mercerized tape neck. Soft and warm. EXTRA SIZES, REGULARLY \$3.75 FOR.....\$2.79 WOMEN'S "POLLYANNA" SILK and LINEN UNION SUITS in white or flesh color. A limited quantity but

New style garments for little fellows of 3 to 8 years. Smartly

Saturday—the last day of our great

Dakland Cribune

New bargains, re-pricings and re-groupings add fresh zest to the final lap of our great semi-annual event

Clearance Extraordinary of



Summer Millinery

The last day of the sales brings unusual style values and bargains.

Pattern Hats

Values to $\$25.00~\mathrm{for}$. **\$0**.85

Beautiful hats of exclusive design from our French Room. Styles of unusual charm and loveliness in exquisite colorings. There are stunning leghorn hats combined with Taffeta and velvet; becoming all-white silk hats, pink Georgette hats and extremely clever straw combinations. Unusual last-day offerings.

Clear-Away of 100 **Sport and Tailored** Hats

Smart models in every ımagınable sweater or sport coat shade and in black to be worn with sport

or afternoon apparel. A delightul variety and the values are truly remarkable. Values to \$15 in the lot. -Second Floor.

Last Day Special from the

Downstairs Millinery Shop

85 Trimmed Hats

Underpriced for immediate clearance. included are straws, novelty woven braids, Milan hemps, crepe and crepe and straw. Colors are black, brown, navy and light shades. Wonderful values.

-Downstairs Store.

$\begin{array}{ccc} & {\rm Big\ July} \\ {\rm Savings\ in} \end{array} \ Neck we ar$

Organdie Guimpes

Formerly \$5.00, for Pretty organdic guimpes in round-neck style, with organdic back, finished with dainty voile sash. Colored insets, embroidered and Valenciennes laces trim them. In pink, blue,

rose and orchid. Eyelet Embroidery Vestees

Regularly \$3.95 Special purchase of these popular modes for the July Sales. In square necks, round necks and Buster Brown styles trimmed with pleatings, bows and crocheted buttons.

Handled Neckwear

Attractive neckwear now soiled and mussed from handling and from display. Collars and sets in colors and color combinations such as blue, rose, orchid and Nile. ALSO DOTTED SWISS TAB RUF-FLING in green, pink, yellow and blue, laceedged. Included are orchid organdie ruffling

Plush Scarfs Underpriced Handsome scatfs in the plain black or broadtail; in brown animole and in kerami; 1% yards long with plain or novelty linings. Some trimmed with pockets. Formerly

\$10.50 to \$32.50. SALE PRICES.... \$8.45 to \$19.85

Clearance of Marabou Scarfs Fashionable for afternoon and dress wear. In natural, taupe and black. Cape style combined with ostrich, satin-lined and finished with ribbon ends. Formerly \$10.50 to \$13.50. SALE PRICES..... \$7.95 to \$8.45

—Neckwear Department, first floor.

Wirthmor Waists Four new styles on sale for —First Floor. \$2.00 -First Floor.

Novelty Handkerchiefs

An attractive group of sports handkersome with dainty designs in colors, and others with corners embroidered in colors. Formerly 25c for19¢

Last-Day Savings in

Boys' Apparel and Furnishings

Only one more day to benefit by these remarkable values in Boys' Apparel and Furnishings. Mothers will do well to secure these dependable garments for their boys' fu-

Boys' Norfolk Suits

Underpriced for the July Sales. A good selection of smartly tailored suits in sizes 6 to 16 years. Of handsome woolens in brown, gray and heather mixtures:

Values to \$12.75 Values to \$15.75 \$16.95 for ... \$15.75

Little Boys' Suits \$7.95 and \$8.95 The season's smartest Eton and middy styles in a great variety of tweeds and cheviots. Sizes 3 to 2 years. Big

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Knitted styles in pleasing colorings. Sale \$1.39 handsome appearance. Sale price... \$1.95 Little Boys' Overcoats \$10.45 \$14.45



A wonder group of

Silk Dresses \$10.85

Values to \$39.50

As a feature for the last day of the sales, we have assembled a choice grouping of most attractive silk frocks in satin, taffeta, and Georgette Crepe. Clever and becoming styles; some with graceful tunic skirts and touches of embroidery; others with pleated or ruffled skirts.

Figured Cotton Voile **Dresses**

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Handsome Afternoon and Dinner Frocks

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Fashioned in the season's smartest modes of georgette crepe, kitten's ear crepe, tricolette and tricotine Some of these stylish frocks are beautifully beaded and heavily embroidered in yarns, others are in tailored modes. Distinctive gowns at savings. —Second Floor.

Saturday---Last Day of the Great **Shoe Clearance**

All this season's footwear-stylish models of expert northmentling and superior materials. Special purchases and exceptional reductions' from our regular stocks. Remarkable values in smart footwear.

Lace Boots Underpriced

regularly \$12.50 for \$8.65
Brown Cloth Top Lace
Boots, regularly \$10.50 Brown Cloth Top Lace 89.65
Boots, regularly \$12.50 for..

Imported Bronze Lare Boots, regularly \$16.50 for \$12.65 Brown Kid Lace Boots, regularly \$16.50 for \$13.65

Black Kid Pumps Dress Pumps of Smart Style at

Big Reductions Black Kid Ribbon Ties, . \$8.65 regularly \$10 for Black Kid Ribbon Ties, regularly \$1250 for Black Kid Tongue Pumps, regularly \$1450 for regularly \$12.50 for \$10.85

-Second Floor. White Oxfords



-Second Floor.

White Cloth Oxfords with Cuban \$6.65

Heels, regularly \$9.00 pair, for \$6.65

White Sport Oxfords, leather \$7.85 trimmed, regularly \$11.50 for... Cuban Heels, regularly \$14.50 \$10.65 White Kid Oxfords with Cuban \$12.65 Heels, regularly \$15.00 for....

Patent Dress Pumps Patent Tongue Pumps, regularly \$9.00 for Patent Tongue Pumps, regularly \$11.50 for Patent Tongue Pumps, \$10.65 regularly \$1350 for

Jewelry at Clearance Prices GRADUATED RED BEADS specially priced for the sales at \$1.48.
WHITE PEARL BEADS—A SPEset with colored stone and plain carved, MARKED ONE-FOURTH OFF. RHINESTONE S H O E SLIDES MARKED ONE-HALF OFF REGU-

CIAL GROUP MARKED ONE-FOURTH OFF. LAR PRICES.

BAR PINS in white stones, and white and colored stones, MARWED VANITY, COIN and MESH BAGS in green, gold and silver, MARKED ONE-FOURTH OFF. ALLJET NOVELTIES including bar ONE-FOURTH OFF. pins, brooches, necklaces and long bead chains, MARKED 1/4 OFF.

AMBER BEADS MARKED ONE HALF OFF their regular prices of LAPIS and BLUE BEADS MARKED ONE-HALF OFF their regular prices

PEARL HAT PINS in pink, white, blue and rose. Set of 2 pins—196. Novelty Beads Marked 1/2 Off CORAL BEADS MARKED ONE-

HALF OFF their regular prices of \$3.75 to \$7.50. WHITE BEADS MARKED ONE-HALF OFF their regular prices of \$1.25 to \$2.50. RED NOVELTY BEADS MARKED ONE-HALF their regular prices of

Bargain Budget for Men

MEN'S FINE SILK SHIRTS in MEN'S WHITE MUSLIN

manusome stripings.
Formerly \$12.50 to \$15 for \$8.65 MEN'S SILK and FIBRE PA-JAMAS. Formerly \$8.95
12.50 for MEN'S ALL-SILK CROCHETED for \$2.95
MEN'S PARIS GARTERS 29c

MEN'S WHITE MUSLIN NIGHT MEN'S PAJAMAS of madras, creps

and soisette. \$3.19 AND \$4.39 MEN'S FOUR-IN-HAND NECKTIES of heavy silk. Formerly \$1.63 -First Floor.

Store open all day Saturday

July Clearance Sales in

Housewares Department,

Table Glassware Reduced In Many Cases to Half

At 10c each

Water Tumblers, thin blown. Sale price-10c. Iced Tea Tumblers, thin blown. Sale price-10c. 7-inch Vases, thin blown. Sale price-10c.

At 20c each

Stem Sherbets. Sale price, each—20c.
Stem Coblets. Sale price, each—20c. Handled Tumblers. Sale price, each-20c.

> At 25c each Colonial Sweet Pea Vases. Sale price, each—25¢.
> Covered Sugar Bowls. Sale price 25c.
> Blown Vases. Sale price -25c.
> Berry Bowls. Sale price
> -25c.

Sale of Earthen

price, each-95c.

At 75c each

Water Pitchers in three styles. Sale price—75¢. Handled Sandwich Tray.

Sale price-75¢. Cheese and Cracker

Plates. Sale price-75c.

At 95c each

Cream and Sugar sets in cut effect. Sale price—

95c. Footed Fruit Bowl in cut

effect. Sale price—95c. Large Colonial Jugs. Sale

Ware Tea Pots Sale price 68¢ and 89¢. These are slightly imperfect; not in any way to affect their usage, but only to lower their price. If perfect, they would be \$1.75.

—Third Floor.

Toilet Goods Section

CLEMENTE COCOA ALMOND SOAP-Good quality, and pure ingredients Regularly \$1.20 fume. Regularly \$1.50 ounce. HARMONY SHAMPOO-Splendid for the hair. Underpriced for the last day from 39c

Four Rousing New Items in the Sales For the First Time!

Extra Heavy Turkish Towels 89c

Slightly imperfect, otherwise they would be \$1.75. Very large and absorbent. The defects are very slight

Breakfast Cloths cial! Of pure white bleach

and highly mercerized, 58inch size in several beautiful designs. Sale price. \$1.95

Regularly 60c yard for.... Another choice special purchase! A large selection of plain shades: maize, pink, blue, Copenhagen, green, tan, old rose, also

Japanese Crepe

white. Fine quality for so low a cost. -First Floor.

Novelty Printed Voiles 47c

Slightly imperfect, otherwise they would

65c and 75c yard. 38 inches wide and in a great variety of light backgrounds. Both large and small defects are so small they scarcely show.

Laces and Trimmings

Embroidery Half Price

Novelty batiste, eyelct and Francia and In white, tan and combination colorings suited framing dresses and neckwear. 3 to 9 inches wide. In merly, yard, \$1.35

Sale Prices 68c to \$2.88

BABY and DRESS SWISS FLOUNCINGS in embroidered and ruffled patterns, 27 inches wide. Formerly \$1.75 and \$1.85 for, yard DRESS EMBROIDERY-FLOUNCINGS in swiss, showing dainty venise effects, 18 and 27 inches wide.

> Last-Day Disposal of Hosiery

A Star Item! Women's Heavy All-Silk

Black Hosiery Formerly \$4.00 pair.

Very fine, heavy quality hosiery, perfect in every detail and finished with rich luster. Made with deep garter top

Women's Silk Hosiery \$1.95 Slightly imperfect, otherwise they would be \$2.60 pair Selected mill runs from one of the country's leading manufacturers who always contributed to our sales. No defects to mar the wearing quality or appearance. In black and white-well made and good quality.

Girls' Fine Mercerized Hosiery Pair 48c

Fine ribbed heriery of durable weight in black and white, Appropriate for school or dress. -First Floor.

SENSATIONAL

Still continues with additional lines added to our already low price sale of HIGH-GRADE SHOES for

Men, Women and Children

Note here the prices on Men's Shoes—all styles and leathers



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TWO GIRLS DISAPPEAR

THOROLD, Ont, July 16 -Two girl children have disappeared here within the last few weeks and thorough search by volunteer parties of citizens has falled to reveal a trace of them. Kathleen Beechman, six ears old, dropped out of sight on May 24. On Tuesday four-year-old Margaret Boocock was left playing on the lawn in front of the public library while her mother entered the building. When Mrs Boocock came out Margaret was gone.

MOTHER!

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Five Erin Police WIME Ambushed, One

DURLIN July 16 -A patrol of five constables and a sergeant was ambushed Wednesday night in the Adare district of County Lamerick. One constable was wounded and died shortly afterward, but the others escaped uninjured, according to an official report

roadside near Drombane, near here year with the women during the Dwier is said to have received on

DUBLIN. July 16—The lord mayor of Dublin intervened today in the Irish rail trike in an effort to and adventure effect a settlement. The strike which was precipitated by the refusal of the men to handle munitions shipments, is becoming more serious and a general stoppage of

Truck Driver Sought

the department of justice are today front line in the effort to break searching for the truck driver who through the Poles front, the Bolshe-transported stolen liquor across the viki came in contact with Lithuanian Mare Island causeway in connection troops but there was no fighting ac-with the alcohol thefts now under cording to reports received in Warnvestigation here This is the lates any today. It is said the Lithuaniest anyle of the inquiry which has lains agreed to have Lithuanian resulted in the arrest of Lloyd F thoops leady to occup. Vilna soon David and A. E. Fournier. The police after if Vilna was captured by the said that he has apparently fled Lieus. The full of Vilna would give the tenant is wanted to throw light on several angles of the alleged thefre bernal munication with East Process. angles of the alleged thefts, has not let returned from Oregon

WARGAW, July 14 (By The Associated Press) --- Women soldiers have taken up position for the defense of Vilna They have been assigned to

THURLES Ireland July 16 -The; All the women are equipped with bullet-riddled body of John Dwyer, American boots and are being fed bullet-riddled body of John Dwyer, american boots and are bring to caretaker for W P. Henley, a race—partly by the American Y. W. C. A. They are under the command of Madame Goercz, who fought with of land from which tenants had been General Pilsudski against the Rusto thed was found Wednesday by the stans, and who also operated last

Commander Goercz is 26 years old. eral warnings as a result of agrarian she contends that women can hold agitation in this vicinity. He is surjusted by a large family. He is surjusted by a large family. women under her command and adventure

The woman commander is in charge of all her own transport system and rolling kitchens and all fighting equipment except artillery. serious and a general stoppage of traffic is threatened. The Buncana court house was burned today.

Additional detachments of women are being formed throughout Poland for defense of the republic. As soon as their rumbers justify it Madame Goeicz will be placed in command of Poland army of women.

In the north, where the Bolsheviki in Navy Yard Thefts In the north, where the Bolsheviki are using shock troops backed by NALLEJO July 16—Operatives of crack divisions all along the entire

> munication with East Prussia. It is estimated 60,000 persons have evacuated Virna, utilizing vehicles of all

> Refugees already are arriving in Warsaw, which is crowded to three times its prewar population by ous towns and districts in the Pol-Minsk fell, virtually all the Poles

LOW AIR FARE WILL COMPETE WITH RAIL RATE

LOS ANGELES July 16.-Aeri-I passenger and mail service between Los Angeles and various California and Arizona points and possibly as far north as Oregon, is planned for the near future by a commercial aviation company with headquarters here, according to

announcement.

Five planes of the latest model have been purchased at a cost of \$30 000 each it is announced. The upkeep of these plares is so low it is said, that air fare schedules which will nearly compete with railroad rates will be inaugurated Two of the planes are expected from New York about July 25 and shortly afterward it is said service between San Francisco and San Diego and Bakersfield will begin. If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell



There's a Story Told by Every Comb and Brush

neglect their nair except to brush it two or three times a day—asks Prof John H Austin, of Chicago, 40 years a Bacteriologist, Hair and Scalp Specialist If only the hair could ache or cause pain, there would be fewer cases of baldness and more people

Prof Austin who now has offices in the Owl Drug Co. save that peo-who are at all troubled yeth any who are at all troubled with any kind of hair and scalp trouble, such

—Itching Scalp

—Falling Hair

-Excessively Oily Hair —Dry and Brittle Hair —Dandruff

—Split Hair -Gray or Faded Hair

-Should have their hair examined at once under his powerful microscope

-Prof. Austin says that the use of mange cures, dandruff cures, hair tonics, vascline and clixirs without proper advice, is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying

-During the rast two years at The Owl Drug Co. Frof Austin has made thousands of free microscopic examinations of the hair and scalp,

-Prof Austin Invites both men and women to take advertage of the FRUE MICROSCOPIC EVAMINATIONS of the hair and scalp this week in his private office at The Oakland Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 4 daily.—Advertisement

About Digestion. Digestion begans in the mouth. The food should be theroughly mas-

ticated and insplicated before it is swallowed. When this is habitually eglected stomach trouble is almost sure to follow. If you now have in-digestion eat no beef or year and sparingly of other ments, masticate sour food thoroughly and you may recover without taking any medi-cine. If your bowels are constipat-ed take Chamberlain's Tablets. The: not only cause a gentle movement of the bowels but aid digestion and strengthen the ctomach. For sale by Osgood Bros' Drug Stores .- Adver-

New York Boy Scouts Visit Oakland, Aug. 3 semite, Oakland, Portland, Seattle,

The route traveled included Color- America.

ado resorts, the Grand Canyon of Free Seeks Seat of Arizona, Southern California, Yo-Notice was received by Hotel Oak- Rahier, Glacier park, Yellowstone

Hersman in Congress

SAN JOSE, July 16 .- Petitions for land of the arrival Aug. 3. of 15 Boy and Minnesota cities, about thirty- Arthur M. Free, for 12 years dis-Scouts, touring national parks and scenic places of the west, as guests of The Far Western Travelers' Association, New York. The Scouts in the group won the trip by meritorious service to that organization and because of records in examinations. Arthur M. Free, for 12 years district attorney of Santa Clara county. The Far Western Travelers' Association with appropriate entertainment. The Far Western Travelers' Association is a election, running against Hugh part of the National Council of Traveling Science Association of Hersman, are being circulated here Traveling Salesmen's Association of Hersman, are being circulated here







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Price is certainly not a barrier to the generous use of cold creams —a summertime comfort which borders closely on the necessary. Note that more than half of the creams listed below sell-in The Owl Drug Stores—for LESS than 50c.

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nyvo Cream 23c and 48c	Palmolive Vanishing Cream4
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ed Feather Cream 25c and 50c	Loleta Cream
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THIS store is renowned for its showing of Sport Hals. Distinctive modes in millinery for all sports occasions will be found here in profusion! Now, at this complete Clearance Sale, you may buy these smart hats at prices reduced to a minimum! Values are unquestionably the greatest of the season!

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and Tailored Hats, at these three sale prices:

LJUNDREDS upon hundreds of Sport and Tailored Hats are included in this sale an absolute clearance of our entire stock, including the Meadowbrook Sport Hats! Three groups, each notable for the savings afforded! Reductions are huge! At \$2.95 and \$4.95 will be found Ribbon Hats, Hats of Angora Wool and Milan Hemp, as well as other materials, at \$6.35 are embroidered body Hats in the smartest tendencies, Hats that are worth much higher prices! Sale starts tomorrow—call early!

Sale of Sport Hats being held on the Main Floor!

Sport Hat Sale



Sport Hat Sale!

Oakland's Premier Millinery Store

Coming home at 1 o'clock in the morning, Emanuel Tronvig threw told water upon her when she was teleep in bed and started to beat her to fiercely that she was compelled to jump out of the second story window to escape him, Mrs. Anna. Tronvig says in her suit for divorce on file today. Avhile living at 3515 East Tenth street, Mrs. Tronvig says the was compelled to have her husband arrested on several occasions when he came home intoxicated. She asks for custody of two chil-aren and \$80 a month alimony. They were married in Oakland on Febru-

try 20, 1909. Besides locking her up in a room for a day or two at a time while he was away gambling, Wilfred F. Belfield would come home and compel her to sleep on the floor while he occupied the bed, says Mrs. Mary Belfield in a suit for divorce. On one occasion he knocked out her leath with his fist, says Mrs. Belher household furniture at 2440 California street and \$125 in the bank which the wife declares was her separate savings, besides a trunk containing her personal effects. She asks the court to compel her hus-

July Clearance Sale Bargains Galore BON MARCHE

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BARBERS MATCHES, 12 large boxes
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LADIES' WEAR ADIES OUTING FLANNEL

COWNS, heavy quality flannel pink or blue striped, high neck or slip on style. or slip on style. \$1.95 LADIES' MUSLIN DRAWERS, med. Sale

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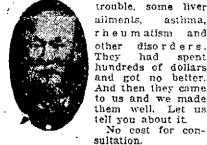
CHIPMAN'S PURE SILK HOSE, for ladies, Joan of Arc style, in all prevailing colors; all sizes. Our regular \$1.93 quality. Saturday \$1.50

MEN'S WEAR MEN'S OUTING SHIRTS, laid down or high military collars.
plain or fancy patterns.
\$2.50 values. Sale... \$1.45
MEN'S HEAVY COTTON RIB-BED UNION SUITS, ecru' or \$1.65 white colors; \$2.50 MEN'S JERSEY WOOL UNION

SUITS, gray or ecru colors: \$3.59 values... Sale Drummers' Samples MEN'S WORK AND AUTO \$1.00 Leather Work \$1.50 Leather Work

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rheumatism and other disorders. had spent hundreds of dollars and got no better. And then they came to us and we made them well. Let us tell you about it No cost for con-

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a farmer, living near this city, last night found two of his cows in a stupor in their pasture, apparently suffering some strang malady. A veterinarian was called and after a lengthy examination reported both animals as merely beauty drunk. A search for the cause led to the discovery of a big "moonshine" still in a skeluded corner of the pasture. The cows had eaten a quantity of the mash used by the illicit whisky manufac-

Arrangements for the official opening of the Parr Terminal company's new port on the western waterfront were discussed today at a luncheon of the harbor development naval base and public entertainment com-mittees of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, held in the blue room or the Hotel Cakland.

In addition, Joseph E. Caine, man-aging-director of the Chamber of hamber of Commerce, made a report of the naval base situation and plans were laid for the proper pre-sentation of the Alameda site to the Congressional commission, due here in November.

The formal opening of the Parr Terminals will take place on August 10, and it is planned that one of the features shall be old sea chanteys sung by characters of the waterfront. These songs and other music are to

be interspersed with speeches.

The Parr company will be host at a luncheon which will be held in the newly completed transit shed and

newly completed transit shed and following the luncheon a complete inspection of the properties will be made by the guests.

It is expected that about 1508 guests will be present, including the leading residents of both sides of the

Battery 'B' Has New **Quarters for Members**

As a result of efforts on the part of Adjutant General Borree, club rooms have been secured for Battery "B" of the 143rd Field Artillery, now being re-organized. The new rooms, where former members of the regiment and new recruits are made welcome, are on the second floor of the Odd Fellows quarters at Elev-enth and Franklin streets. Card tables, billiard tables and a reading room are among the features of the

Rapid progress has been made in ized artillery regiment and it is anticipated that sufficient members will be enrolled in Battery "B," the first unit of the regiment to be recruited to muster the battery into service. A minimum of 50 members are required by the state for mustering and acceptance. Land for the erection of an armory has already been pledged by the city of Oakland and a state appropriation for a building It is the plan of Major Harry Huber, in charge of the recruiting Sale LADIES' PARAMOUNT FIBRE tant General, to organize batteries and PURE SILK HOSE, garter and Regimental and Battalion Head-\$1.45 quarters of the 143rd Field Artillery in Oakland. Battery "B," which will be commanded by Captain John H. Fany, will be the first to be organ-

> STATE OFFICIAL BURIED. OLYMPIC, Wash., July 16.—Impressive funeral services were held at St. John's Church here for Captain J. M. Howell, secretary of state, who died at Tacoma, Wash., Tues-

Mr. Arthur Sharp Tells How Cuticura Healed Pimples

"My trouble began with sort of an itching and burning sensation which bothered me. Then pimples began coming out on my face. Soon my face was a mass of itching, burning pimples, which disfigured me greatly, and the discomfort was terrible. I

scretched the pimples and irritated them more, and some nights lost much sieep. "I sent for a free sample of the Cuti-

cura Preparations and was pleased with the result. I bought more, and after using one cake of Soap and less than a box of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Arthur Sharp, Box 394, Salineville, Obio.

Once clear, keep your skin clear by using Cuticura Soap and Ointment for every-day toilet purposes and Cuticura Talcum to powder and perfume. Nothing better.

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Sure Way To Get Rid Of Dandruff

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, or-dinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will com-pletely dissolve and entirely destroy

For some time 1 suffered from stomach and kidney troubles and swollen legs. Although I tried many doctors and numerous remedies. I sought relief in vain. Now, after having drunk the FONG WAN CHINESE HERBS for a short time. I am feeling fine. "I am a barber by trade and know that many of my fellow workers suffer from similar complaints because of continuous standing on their feet. For the benefit of any who may be interested, I am glad to recommend the FONG WAN CHINESE HERBS. (Signed)

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When II I am workers suffer feet. Every family should keep this medicine at hand during the hot weather of the summer months. It

Every family should keep this medicine at hand during the hot weather of the summer months. It is almost sure to be needed before the summer is over and when that time comes is worth many times its cost. It has no superior for the purpose for which it is intended. Buy it now. For sale by Osgood Broa.

Drug Stores .- Advertisement.

Cool and Refreshing Tub Dresses \$5.95 and \$9.85

-Attractive summer wash dresses of serviceable figured voiles in pretty colorful flower and conventional designs. Some are neatly trimmed with ribbon or white collar and cuffs. Sale prices \$5.95



Come to Kahn's for Newest Popular Sheet Music

These Selections—special 35c, or 3 for \$1 -Hiawatha's Melody of Love; Tripoli; Oh, By Jingo; My Isle of Golden Dreams; Whistle a Song; Oh!; So Long Oolong; Harvest Moon; Old Man Jazz; Sweet and Low; Rose of Washington Square; Irish Mother of Mine; Sweet September; Just Like 2 Rose.

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Men's Wear Section is conveniently located at the Broadway entrance nearest 16th street."

Men's Wear

Bathing Suit Specials -Men's cotton bathing suits in blue, orange, red and black. All sizes from 34 to 44. Special

—Jantzen wool bathing suits in the popular elastic rib stitched models, with colored stripe across the chest. Special \$7.95. -Boys' Jantzen wool bathing suits in sizes 28 to 34. Special \$4.95.

Men's Socks 59¢ pair -Attractive mercerized lisle and silk-plaited hoslery in the various popular shades. All sizes in the lot. "Seconds."

Attractive Shirts \$2.95 -Serviceable and attractive shirts of good quality percale and mad-ras, in good looking patterns that men will like. All sizes in the lot. Woven Madras Shirts \$5.95 -These are especially good looking shirts, of durable woven madras with neat silk-fibre stripe effect.

Sale price \$5.95.
Men's Neckwear 95¢ --Every man admires and appreciates a good selection of ties-he never has too many. This is a good opportunity to "stock up" at Mercerized Lisle Socks

48¢ pair These are in black, gray and cordovan. All sizes in the lot. Very economically priced at 48¢ pair.

Men's Pajamas \$3.59 —Fine quality plain colored pa-jamas, some trimmed with silk loop fasteners. White, pink and blue: All sizes.



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New Frocks Are Added to Those Already on Sale, Assuring One of a More Varied Selection From Which to Choose.

—Dresses of Georgette, Satin, Tricotine and Serge in navy blue, Copen., brown, rose and tan. Sizes to 40. A number of pleasing, youthful styles for your selection. New trimming effects. Sale price...

—Beautiful and stylish frocks of figured Georgette Crepe, Satin and Tricotine in smart models developed in the newest conceptions of fashion. A good range of sizes and colors.

—Mrs. Males says: "All of the loveliness and dainty trimmings that women adore in undermuslins are expressed in these garments at decided savings.

Dainty Undergarments of Pink Batiste

-Women's gowns of serviceable pink batiste in slip-on styles, em-broidered in colors or trimmed lace. Prices \$1.48 to \$4.98.

-Extra size gowns of pink batiste in all sizes to 20. Prices \$2.95 to \$3.95. -Envelope chemise of durable pink batiste with camisole top or shaped shoulders. Tailored mod-

els or others with lacy yokes in white or ecru lace. Prices \$1.48 to \$3.95. ---Women's camisoles of pink bat-

iste, trimmed with dainty val lace. Priced at \$1.25 to \$2.45. —Pink batiste petticoats, flounced with satin and lace combined. Priced at \$4.98.

-Serviceable pink batiste bloom-ers in regular sizes. Extra good value at 88¢ to 98¢. Extra size pink batiste bloomers at \$1.75 to \$1.95. Embroidered models at \$2.45.

Windsor Crepe Gowns

\$2.25 to \$3.75

Attractive Windsor crepe gowns in white or pink, with flower de-Prices \$2.25 and \$2.48. Others in bluebird patterns or plain shades, including pink and lavender. at \$2.95. -Gowns of white crepe with long

sleeves; some embroidery trim-med. Priced at \$2.95. -Extra size crepe gowns in pink or white. Good value at \$2.50 to

-Miss Peterson says: "Every bathing suit must go. Each one an

Women's and Children's Bathing Suits

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-- Women's and children's serviceable athing suits in all of the popular color combinations as well as conservative models. Included in the lot are famous tanette Kellerman suits. All grouped or sale at 14 of the original prices.

Beautiful Georgette Blouses \$3.95 and \$4.95

—Bead and embroidery trimmed or fin-ished with lace and tucks. Short or long

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Voile Waists \$1.49

-Walsts of serviceable, sheer white voils, trimmed with lace and embroidery. Becoming styles with round, square or V necklines. Also some striped voile with dainty collar and cuffs. Sale price \$1.49.

Summer Sweaters \$4.85 -Beautiful summer sweaters in refreshing, youthful styles, weaves and colors. Sizes for every woman and miss. Prices away below regular. Although we have a good assortment, early selection is advisable. Sale price \$4.85.

Khaki Vacation Apparél -Khaki Leggins 1.25

-Khaki Hats 1.75

-Khaki Breeches \$ 4.50

-Khak! Riding Skirts.... \$ 3.95

-Khaki Walking Skirts...\$ 4.50

-Suits with Norfolk jackets\$10.75

-Khaki Riding Suits....\$12.95

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Dresses \$1.49

-Attractive summer perch dresses of serviceable ginghams

and percale, in pretty colored

plaids and striped patterns. Neat-

ly trimmed with collar and cuffs.

Long or short sleeve models. Sale.

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-Medium bust corsets with

long hip. Made of serviceable

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COFFEE, 1-lb. dn	customer.)

Grocerteria All Day SLICED PINEAPPLE, Cluff's best; large tin. 34c

Rialto: 20 oz. bottle. . 11c Clear Lake; tin..... OCEAN MINCED 16c CLAMS-Tall tins . . . BUTTER—Large jar 59c HYDROX-Liquid cleanser; bottle...

OLIVE OIL-Old Monk; 8-oz. bot., 54¢, 4 oz. bot. MINCE MEAT—None TIN FRANCO-AMERICAN 10c Gebhardt's, RIPE OLIVES-Ehrman's XX; med bot 31c PORTER'S SALAD DRESSING—Bottle. 12c

16c

but now.

Women's Burson Hose 33/3¢ pair -About 880 pairs in which many are perfect, although the sizes from 91/4 to 10 are shightly irregular. Sizes 81/4 to 10 in the Outsizes in black only. Sale

price 33 1-3c pair. Boot Silk Hose 3 pairs \$1 -Pink and gray only. Properly reinforced heels and toes with deep cotion tops. Sizes 81/2 to 10.

Women's Silk Hose \$1.79 pair -Fine grade silk stockings with liste finished heels and toes and deep elastic garter tops. Black. white and cordovan.

Infants' Stockings and Socks 6 pairs for \$1 -Broken lines of high-grade stockings and half hose in black, white, pink and light blue. Sizes

Summer Union Suits 95¢ -Women's summer weight cotton union suits in the sleeveless style, hand top and knee length. Pink or white. Sizes 36-38.

Hosiery and Underwear

Women's Sleeveless Vests 15¢ --"Fitrite" Swiss ribbed, full size sieeveless vests. Extra good

Sizes 34 to 33. Outsize Sleeveless Vests 37½¢

garments for summer wear.

-Women's plain or fancy yoke eleeveless vests, also bodice etyles in sizes 36 and 38. Sale price 3732c. Women's Knitted Bloomers

-Pink knitted bloomers of finest grade yarn. Sizes i to 5, et 95c garment

Infants' Vests 48¢ -Extra soft finished vests for the baby. High neck, button front garments with long sleeves. Sizes 1 to 6. Children's Knitted Waists

29¢ -Made of serviceable yarns. Buttons well sewed. Excellent for summer wear. Sizes 2 to 12

Women's Bandeaux---Special 48c Serviceable mesh and brocade bandeaux in pink only. Sizes 32 to 44. Specially priced at 48c.

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Children's Wear

-Odd lots of juvenile wear including smart little fibre sweaters. muslin underwear, gowns, boys' wash suits, and other pieces, all grouped for an immediate clear-away at 1/2 price. Children's Bloomers 69c

-Charming little bonnets and hats of serviceable pique material in plain and trimmed models. Now 15 price. Sale prices 35c to \$1.00.

-Materials of gingham, chambray and linene in peg-top and plain romper styles. Sizes 1 to 4 years. Special, \$1.19.

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-Serviceable bloomers of good quality sateen in black or white. Sizes 4 to 12 years. Very economically priced at 69c. Children's Pique Headwear 35c to \$1

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-Neat wash suits for the small boy of 2 to 6 years. Plain colors or striped patterns. Made in coat and middy styles. Play Rompers and Creepers \$1.19

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Women's O'Connor-Goldberg and Other Makes Novelty Boots Sale Price \$3.85 pair -Attractive, novelty lace boots in black patent leather and French kid with pearl gray and field mouse cloth tops. Well made, stylish footwear with French covered heels. Sizes 236 to 8. Sale price

Women's Pumps and Ties \$3.85 Pr. 7. Sale price \$3.85 pair.

-Women's serviceable black patent leather spat-pumps and two-eyelet ties with hand-turned soles and low Louis French heels. All sizes from 21/2 to

Women's and Misses' White Canvas Boots **\$2.00** Pair

-Durable white canvas lace and button boots with covered French heels or low heels Sizes 21/2 to 6. Sale price \$2.00 pair.

Misses' and Children's Mary Janes \$2.95 pair -Misses' and children's Mary Jane Pumps of rich black patent leather trimmed with silk tailored bow. Sizes 81/2 to 2 at



Americans Slain by Bolsheviki Buried

of Biblical literature at the Jewish wooden leg, Herman Bretz of Cherry Theological Seminary in New York.

and Dr. Bernard Cantor, also of New Creek has discovered a mine that asYork, have been buried by Jewish says \$100 per ton in silver-gold conresidents of Yarmolince, in the Uk- tent. raine, according to advices received

today. octors Friendlander and Cantor uly 7, while doing relief work near passed over the ledge which croppe

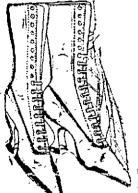
Wooden Leg Takes Man to Gold Mine

Unable to climb the steep trai leading to his work, Bretz was forced killed by Bolshevik bandits, on to make a detour. In doing so he

Park Shoe Co.'s

\$35,000.00

CONTINUES with plenty of sizes, a large variety of styles from which to select, and prices reduced low enough to compel spirited buying. Many new shipments have arrived recently, but when our next invoice shows \$35,000 less shoes than when the sale began, then the sale will be over.



170 Pairs of Ladies' Shoes

Patent, Tan and Kid—Sizes to 4 only. Over 200 pairs Novelty Laced Shoes, formerly priced from 1/2 PRICE

All Ladies' White Shoes reduced All Ladies' Louis heel browns reduced All Mouse Brown and Beaver Shoes reduced



Ladies' Pumps

ALL PATENT PUMPS

Reduced 25%

All White Pumps and Oxfords reduced All Tan Pumps and Brown Louis heel Oxfords



Men's White Oxfords

with wide or norrow toc. **EXTRA SPECIAL** Brown Calf Oxfords Brown English Oxfords at **\$8.35 \$9.85**

Men's Work Shoes \$3.65



Scouting Shoes

Little Gents, 9 to 131/2 \$2.45 Boys' sizes, 1 to 51/2...\$3.45 Men's sizes, 6 to 11...\$3.95

10% Discount on all Boys' Shoes not otherwise reduced.

Barefoot Sandals

We have the cheapest prices on Children's Barefoot Sandals in Oakland-less than prices. Child's, 4 to 8 1.10

Come while the sizes are complete Come while the prices are low

Balloons For the Children 'Seturday





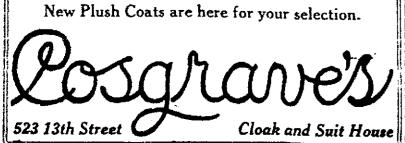
A Surprise for You!

Reductions

You'll be surprised at the values, late models. Can be worn all Summer and Fall and still be in style. At prices that are way down.

Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts

Credit-All You Want



'Rugby' Dance Will Be Held Tomorrow Eve

assemble hundreds of college lots—past and present—and society generally, first of all to dance, and second, to add to the fund that will send the American Rugby team—that incidentally is an All-California aggregation—over to the Olympics at Antwerp.

gregation—over to the Olympics at interpretable.

Charles L. Tilden Jr. is chairman of the affair that is the One Big Chance to dance during the college lull.

Students als the Summer School are thrilled at the chance to play a bit, and society around the bay is deeply interested in the reason back of the party.

Assisting Mr. Tilden are William Muldoon, George W. Davis, Charles Feehan and other members of the team.

Preceding the dance, the team will assemble at the St. Francis, and proceed to Harmon "Gym" to be in on the party.

The team has been chosen from University of California, Stanford, Santa Clara University, the Pellister Club of San Mateo, Alameda, and Berkeley—old students of Berkeley High figuring heavily in its lineup. The team won its right to represent America at the Big Meet in Antwerp through its prowess in the north, when it won from the champlon Rugby men at Vancouver.

Said Mr. Tilden, "If the men dance as well as they play Rugby, the dance Saturday night ought to be a winner."

Assisting the project, a group of

dance Saturday night ought to be a winner."

Assisting the project, a group of college girls, imbued with the California spirit, have taken over a candy concession.

At its head are the Misses Charlotte Cocroft and Elizabeth Allardt, assisted by the Misses Marjorie Spring, Elizabeth Moore, Flora Edwards, Marojrie Waldron, Vera Lewis, Elinor Becker, Helen Williams, Jane Howard and Frances Redman.

A few days before the team leaves

Redman.

A few days before the team leaves for New York—sailing on a U.S. transport on July 29—the men will assemble on the Stanford field for problem. assemble on the Stanford field for practice.

The Olympics, assembling the athletes of the world, extend through August to September 5.

It is planned that the American team—in actuality the California team—will tour Relgium and France after the meet, and probably England and the Scandinavian peninsula. Indeed, arrangements have already been made to guarantee this end of

to augment the team fund, one at San Mateo and another at Stanford, both to be staged next week. LITTLE PLAYERS AT STRATFORD THEATER

Little Miss Barbara Sutro of Piedmont and Miss Dorothy Clark of Oakland were stars at the recent production at the Stratford Inn Nature Theater of "The Three Wishes" and

Mrs. E. E. Simmons.

As little patronesses of the dramatics were the Misses Frances and Edna Sherman, Mary Anne Surro.

Patricla. Margery and Elizabeth Creed, Cornella Harrington, Beatrice Caro of San Francisco, Hildegarde and Elizabeth Leatty and several children from the south.

Quinn in Montreal. The Quinn family has been closely associated with the history of the Old Dominion. BRIDGE PARTY

Honoring Mrs. Roland Burrows
Oliver, who went as a bride to the
Belgian Congo, making her home at
a famous mine at the river's head.
Mrs. George Harlowe will entertain
at bridge on Wednesday.
As both guest and hostess are University of California women, most of
the guests will be assembled from
among their colleagues.

among their colleagues.

Mrs. Oliver is the guest of her mother in Alameda. With Mr. Oliver, an engineer of note—also a U. C. graduate, Mrs. Oliver will spend the rest of the summer among their California friends.

HUXLEY-ANGWIN
WEDDING ON WEDNESDAY
The wedding of Miss Grace Huxley
and Eustace Angwin will be one of
the outstanding affairs of next will be read at St. Clemen's

It will be read at St. Clemen's Chapel on Wednesday evening by the Reverend Augustus Martyr, to be attended by a large group of college people. Both bride and groom-elect were students at the University of California, where they were well known in college activities.

A nuptial reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Huxley of Piedmont avenue.

Leprosy Cure Word Brought From Hawaii SAN FRANCISCO, July 16 .- Fur-

leprosy, which is attracting attention of medical men the world over, was brought here from Hawaii by passengers on the steamer Nile. It is said that a short time are thirty natients at the Kalihi station were pronounced cured. The treatment which is called the chaulmoogra of process, was discovered by Dr. At-thur L. Dean, president of the University of Hawaii, and Dr. J. T. Mc-Donald. The Hawaiian board of health and the two physicians have received letters from all parts of the world asking for information regard-ing the new method.

Huge Oasis in Canada Made Arid by Police

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 16 .-The largest seizure of liquor reported in Canada was made here last night when police took charge of 5,000 cases and more than 100 barrels of whiskey in the warehouse of the Canadian Pacific Wine company. George Bowers, director of the com pany, was arrested charged with selling liquor illegally and was later released under bonds. Authorities stated their belif that much liquor has been smuggled from British Col umbia into the state of Washington

Formosan and Java Sugar Sent to U.S.

TOKYO, July 16 .- Owing to scarin America large quantities of Formosan and Java crop are being exported to the United States by the Japanese refining concerns. During March and April about 49,000 tons of Java sugar were sold to foreign merchants and a further supply of near-th sold to foreign merchants and a further supply of near-th sold to foreign merchants and a further supply of near-th sold to foreign merchants and a further supply of near-th sold to foreign merchants. 0,000 tons of Formosan and Java ugar have been contracted for by the American merchants. The goods are to be delivered at New York, Seattle, San Francisco and other





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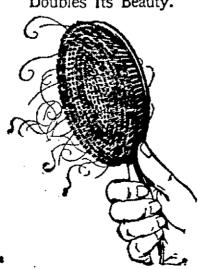
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PIGGLY WIGGLY Hell Over the World

TOMORROW IS THE DAY 3966 Piedmont Ave. Is the Place

Tomorrow at 8 A. M. a new PIGGLY WIGGLY Store in a clean, new building built to order, equipped with the latest model of fixtures, and with a clean, new stock of groceries, will begin to knock the High Cost of Living for the Piedmont district.

The public is invited to visit this new store, if for no other reason than to inspect the PIGGLY WIGGLY way of doing business. There will be no one to ask you to buy a single article. You may walk through and pass out without spending one cent, or you may help yourself to as much as you like.

PIGGLY WIGGLY stores offer a variety of over 1,500 articles of standard advertised brands of merchandise systematically arranged and priced with swinging price tags which makes shopping a pleasure.

All stores in Alameda County will carry the same prices. Consequently, when you see an article priced in one store, you may feel sure that you can find the same article at any of the other stores at the same price.

FOR INSTANCE:

1 lb. Hill's Red Can Coffee 47c
$2\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. Hill's Red Can Coffee \$1.15
1 lb. M. J. B Coffee 47c
3 lbs. M. J. B. Coffee \$1.40
5 lbs. M. J. B. Coffee \$2.33
1 lb. Schilling's Coffee 44c
2½ lbs. Schilling's Coffee \$1.08
5 lbs. Schilling's Coffee \$2.15
1 lb. Lipton's Tea
Large G. Washington Coffee \$1.14
Medium G. Washington Coffee 69c
Small G. Washington Coffee 35c
12 oz. Schilling's Baking Powder . 30c
2 lbs. Fancy California Rice 20c
5 lbs. Fancy California Rice 50c
Del Monte Tiny Petit Pois Peas 30c
Paris Sugar Corn 20c
No. 2 Gold Leaf Pear Butter 12½c
13 oz. IX L Australian Jam 22c
27 oz. I X L Australian Jam 41c
Tall Carnation Milk 12½c
Tall Alpine Milk $12\frac{1}{2}c$
Tall Libby's Milk 12c
Crystal White Soap 6½c
Jet Oil 10c

Bixby's Shoe White 10c
Shinola
Clorax $12\frac{1}{2}$ c
Waldorf Toilet Paper 9c
2 lbs. Cane Sugar in cloth bags 48c
5 lbs. Cane Sugar in cloth bags \$1.20
10 lbs. Cane Sugar in cloth bags \$2.40
25 lbs. Cane Sugar in cloth bags. \$6.00
1 lb. Brookfield Butter 58c
2 lbs. Brookfield Butter \$1.16
1 lb. Calinut Oleomargarine 30c
Swift's Premium Hams, per lb 45c
Swift's Premium Bacon
By whole piece, per lb 65c
Empire Bacon, per lb 55c
Brookfield Eggs
In cartons, extra grade 59c
Lawndale Eggs
In cartons, pullet grade 48c
Swift's Silver Leaf Brand Pure Lard
10-lb. pails net \$2.65
Swift's Silver Leaf Brand Pure Lard
5-lb. pails net \$1.35
Swift's Silver Leaf Brand Pure Lard
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2-lb. pails net 57c

Location of Stores Now in Operation

3966 Piedmont Avenue 2314 East 14th Street 471 Ninth Street 1510 Park St., Alameda, will open tomorrow week if nothing prevents.

Deals for several other stores have been closed and as soon as building can be remodeled and fixtures arrive the stores will open.

Big Sale of Men's Neckwear at Remarkable Savings

On account of delayed shipments, we are very much overstocked at the present time and in order to dispose of this merchandise we have taken heavy reductions on all neckwear. LOT 1-All our 75e neckwest, each 496 | LOT 4-All our \$1.75 neckwest, each\$1.29 LOT 3-All our \$1.50 neckwear, each 99¢ (Main Fleor.)

FREE LESSONS IN LAMP SHADE MAKING.

Specials for Saturday, July 17th

KHAKI OUTING TOGS

KHAKI HIKING BREECHES, 30 to 36 waist measure, pair \$2.95 KHAKI NORFOLK COATS, each \$3.45 PETTICOATS—SILK JERSEY and TAFFETA PETTI-COATS; deep flounces and elastic waist bands; good assortment of colors; our usual \$7.95 \$3.95 values, Specially priced, each striped madras; our usual \$6.95 and \$8.95 \$4.95

KIDDIES HAIR CUTTING-THIRD FLOOR.

NOVELTY HAT PINS-Some set with fancy rhine

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF ODDS AND ENDS OF JEWELRY, consisting of BAR PINS, BEAUTY PINS, and lots of other useful items; our usual 50c to \$1.00 values, for

Because THEY'RE GOOD FOR EVERYBODY. The hiking and being outdoors saves your health and shopping here, on Saturday, especially, SAVES YOU MONEY, 'cause, folks, we specialize in good values on so many of the things you really need for Saturday and Sunday use—whether you hike or stay at home or go motor riding, or picnicking, boating, for a dip in the ocean or on your vacation, and you get satisfaction and save money if you buy your last-minute needs here. For instance, glance over the EARLY MORNING SPECIALS and then get here EARLY. The "Invincibles" and the "Big 4" are giving great bargains in their efforts to win the prize. COME EARLY. WHITTHORNE & SWAN

CUFF LINKS; enameled or gold-filled froms; just the thing for soft cuff shirts: our usual \$1.00 value, pair A BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT OF NOVELTY-COLORED BEADS; yellow, old rose and

It will pay you well folks to take advantage of this summer shirt sale and lay away a supply for future use. We have grouped the lots each as good

LOT 1-STRIPED PERCALE SHIRTS; neat patterns; sizes 14 to 17 neck; all have soft \$1.19 LOT 2-FINE PERCALE SHIRTS; a host of neat and attractive striped patterns; French cuffs; sizes 14 to 17 neck. Sale price, \$1.79

LOT 6-MENS STIFF CUFF SHIRTS, made of fine quality percale; assorted striped patterns; sizes 14 to 17 neck. Sale \$2.39

Sale price, each LOT 5-MEN'S SILK FRONT SHIRTS; excellent quality tub silk front and enffs; balance of pert3.95 value. Sale price. \$2.95 LOT 7—MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS; gray only; sizes 15, 15½ \$1.59 16 and 16½; our usual \$2.95 value, each

Sale price,

Pay Checks Freely Cashed-Men's Department

Splendid Showing of NEW FALL

Smart Arrival's from the Eastern Markets

On Saturday, we will have our first showing of new Fall models in DRESSES and SUITS; also new arrivals in COATS and SKIRTS. Come in and choose

TRICOTINE DRESSES; new models in navy; many styles elaborately headed or embroidered in contrasting shades. These dresses represent supreme value at this price for quality of material, superior workmanship and clever designing; all sizes from 16 to 44, inclusive. Wonderful value at

FALL COATS AND WRAPS: our assortment of new Fall Coats and Wraps has been increased daily by new arrivals and we are ready now with a complete line of reasonably-priced Coats; all have distinctive lines and many new ideas are to be seen in the way of trimming of fur, novelty buttons and fur collars, lined with povelty silks or plain venetian lining; all sizes from 16 to 44, inclusive. The materials in these Coats include Bolivia, kersey, broadcloth, wool velour, kittensear and chamelion cords. Priced from

NEW SATIN DRESSES: satur dresses are extremely fashionable for Fall and we have secured wonderful values at this reasonable price. Dresses of rich, heavy quality satin in black, navy and brown; exquisite styles in beaded or embroidered novelties; some styles combined with georgette; the smart new panels are introduced on these gowns; all sizes 16 to 44. \$39.50

OUTSIZE COATS FOR LARGE WOMEN 18 & feature of our Coat Department. We have them in plush or cloth in several styles; sizes from 44 to 55, inclusive. Specially priced \$32.50 _{TO} \$55.00

OUTSIZE MODELS-SKIRTS AND DRESSES. We feature outsize models \$18.85 _{TO} \$47.50 in skirts and dresses at very reasonable

"BIG 4" RIBBON ALONG THE "BLUE WAY"—BIG SALE OF FANCY RIBBON; the lot includes FLORAL, DRESDEN and BROCADED RIBBON; 5 to 61/2 inches wide; our usual 65c and 75c value. • Special, yard (Main Floor.)

ered animal design; rolled edge; our usual 15c

HANDKERCHIEFS FOR WOMEN; hemstitched

all day.

\$1.65 value.

Special,

3 for 25c value. Special, 3 for

hem with white or colored corner design;

our usual 25c kind, 3 for

black; our usual \$1.25 value, for WOMEN'S SILK GLOVES AN ODD LOT; plain and fancy styles; white and colored; not all sizes but a good assortment to choose from; excellent bargains, pair

WOMEN'S WASHABLE CHAM-OISETTE GLOVES; fance embroidered backs; mode, brown and gray. Saturday, \$1.25 women's KID GLOVES; pique

Special, pair
WOMEN'S LONG WHITE KID
GLOVES; 12 and 16-button length; and overseam styles; plain and fancy embroidered backs; white, Paris point stitching: 12-button length, pair \$6.45 canary, brown and gray. \$3.75 16-button length, pair ... \$7.45

TOILET GOODS AND SUNDRIES

JERCEN'S" BENZOIN and AL. MOND LOTION; our usual 29c "POND'S" COLD CREAM; 39c our usual 60c value DJER KISS" FACE POWDER; our usual \$1.25 value VELOUR POWDER PUFFS; our usual 10c value,

Spend the day along the "Blue

Sky Way"-it will be sunshine

"Big 4" Silk Dept.

WHITE CORDUROY; wide

wale and washable; time tor

skirts; 32-inch; our usual

WHITE CREPE DE CHINE:

good, deep crepe and firm

quality; 38-inch; a grade that

sells usually for \$2.50 a yard.

yard \$1.48

WHITE CHIFFON TAFFETA; heavy weight; very soft finish; 35-

42 inches wide; cream white; our

usual \$2.00 quality, yard \$1.50 ALL-WOOL FRENCH SERGE;

cream white; 42-inch; our usual

\$2.25 value, \$1.75

(Main Floor.)

White Dotted Silk Mull

Dandy for underwear, waists

and dresses; 50% silk and for-

usual \$2.00 quality,

PEROXIDE; full pint bot.; 19c TOOTH BRUSHES; our 21c combination Hot WATER BOTTLE AND FOUNTAIN SYRINGE; three pipes and tubes; red rubber, seamless bag; our usual

WOMEN'S CHAMOISETTE

GLOVES; 2-clasp; plain and fancy;

white and a few colors.

BAGS MADE OF COTEX LEATHER: just the thing for every-day thopping; fitted with large inside pockets; some with lancy metal tops; our \$1.49

SILK MOIRE BAGS; all neatly lined with fancy colored linings; made with chain handles; fitted with small mirror; our usual \$2.00 value,

Play Suits

SPECIAL SALE of KIDDIES'

"CAN'T BUST 'EM" PLAY-

SUITS: heavy blue denim

trimmed in red galatea; choice

of round or square neck; long

or short sleeves; all sizes 1 to

10, inclusive; our usual \$1.79

suit \$1.29

KIDDIES' "PEG TOP" PLAY-

SUITS, "CAN'T BUST 'EM" brand;

popular play garments of heavy khaki cloth or fancy striped denim

trimmed in red; sizes I to 8 years

inclusive; our usual \$1.39

CIRLS TUB DRESSES; large as-

sortment of pretty plaids, checks,

stripes and plain colors in thoroughly washable ginghams and chambrays; ages 6 to 14 years; our usual \$3.45 and \$3.95 \$2.45 yalues. Special, each ... \$2.45

INFANTS SWEATERS; fine, white wool; links and link-stitch, trim-

med in pink or blue; military col-

value, each \$3.95 \$3.19

CHILDREN'S COATS: final clear-

ance of our midsummer models;

large variety of colors and mater-

ials; sizes 2 to 10 years; sold at the

finginning of the season from \$11.95

(Second Floor.)

"Sunshine Saturday" Along the "Blue Way"---The "Big 4" Will be at Your Service on "This Blue" Sky Day Folks, the "BIG 4" are like good books—they can create an appetite for good, clean, staple merchandise when the buyer is not hungry; and really, these "BIG 4" wonderful bargains are certainly appetizing. Come tomorrow—"SUNSHINE SATURDAY"—and BUY RUGS, DRAPERIES, DRESS GOODS, SILKS AND DOMESTICS—ALWAYS UNDERPRICED.

LOT 3-CORDED PERCALE

SHIRTS; sizes 14 to 17 neck

LOT 4—MADRAS, POPLIN OR PERCALE SHIRTS; many new pat-

terns for your selection; neckband style; all have soft French cuffs;

sizes 14 to 17 neck.

EXTRA SPECIAL SATURDAY NECKWEAR-ALL NEW, PRETTY COLLARS; some sets and vestees in the assortment; 100 collars bought special 50c PRICED; all pretty designs in Venise lace; suitable

Good Quality

WOMEN'S "NOTASEME" GUARANTEED SILK HOSE; black white cordovan and field mouse; sizes 81/2 to 10. These stockings sold elsewhere for pair. Our price, pair \$1.75

WOMEN'S MERCERIZED LISLE HOSE; reinforced foot and elastic garter top; black, white and cordovan; sizes 8½ to 10; our price, pair 75c OUTSIZE HOSE FOR WOMEN; fine mercerized lisle; elastic garter top; sizes 9 to 101/2; black, white

ODDS and ENDS OF WOMEN'S SILK HOSE; black and colors; sizes 81/2 to 10; former \$1.75 and \$2.25 kind.

POPPY MAID" GUARANTEED SILK HOSE. This stocking is noted for its splendid wearing qualities and fine luster; made of very heavy silk; reinforced sole, heel and toe; clastic garter top; full fashioned; black, white, cordovan and navy; sizes \$\frac{8}{2} \text{ to 10; our } \$3.95 \\
\text{price, pair } \text{CHILDREN'S FINE COTTON} HOSE; black only; sizes 6 to 10;

VOILE WAISTS

Trimmed with pretty lace edgings and tucks; round necks, roll collars, sailor collars or V-neck; mostly 36 to 40 sizes, but a few values. Special each

Cotton Crepe Smocks COTTON CREPE SMOCKS; a good assortment of colors in good weight crepe, trimmed with next hemstitching and belts; our \$1.79 usual \$2.95 value, each ... A Wonderful Assortment

of Georgette Crepe **BLOUSES** Light and medium shades; long or short sleeves; charming styles for suit wear; our usual \$8.95 to \$11.50 values, each

(Second Floor.)

CHILDREN'S FANCY CUFF TOP SOCKS; three quarter length; large assortment of attractive patterns: sizes 6 to 9½; our price, 65c CHILDREN'S HEAVY WEIGHT HOSE; fast black; sizes 7 to 101/2; our price,

-1/4 yard for 95c

Early Morning Specials

VESTS OR PANTS; our usual 50c and 75c values, each WOMEN'S OUTSIZE HOSE; fine quality; sizes 9 to 101/2; elastic rib top; black only; our 70c usual 95c value, pair... 70c CLEAN UP OF INFANTS'

FACE VEILING; all the newest meshes in

FRILLY VESTING BY THE YARD; white or

cream; rows of fluted lace or with rows of narrow

black, brown and navy; our

usual 75c kind. yard

pleated lace; 1/4 yard required for yest

"STORK" SOFT-SOLE SHOES; broken sizes 0 to 3; white, black, brown and combinations in shoes, slippers or moccasins; our 75c usual \$1.19 value, pair PICNIC PLATES, STOVE PANS, MUFFIN PANS

and FUNNELS. and FUNNELS, each CIRLS' BLOOMERS of good quality sateen in flesh pink only; our usual \$1.00 value, pr. 50c WHITE NAVY SOAP; sold generally at 7 and 7½c a bar. 5½c Very special, bar 52c (Limit 6 bars to a customer.)

Not on sale after 11 a.m.

Not on sale after 11 a. m.—come early! ODDS AND ENDS OF CHIL-, SHORT LENGTHS OF ALL-WOOL DREN'S MEDIUM WEIGHT | SERGE-Mostly navy blue; 1 to 5vard lengths: every one nuce woo

SLIP-ON VEILS; most convenient veil for 25c motoring; all have elastic; our price, each.

Our usual \$2.50 value, \$1.75 SLIP-ON VEILS WITH ELASTIC. each GOOD LINE OF WOMEN'S COL-LARS; all prefty styles, SCRIM; cretonne patterns; 36-

inch; our usual 40c value. 21c Limit 10 yards to a customer. (Third Floor) SATIN RIBBON; 5 to 6-inch widths; variety of wanted colors; our usual 65c and 85c

quality. Special, yard ZJC UNBLEACHED MUSLIN; extra heavy quality; 36 inches wide; our usual 35c value, JAPANESE BASKETS; a wonder-

ful little basket for fancy work or can be used nicely as a shopping or picnic bag as it can be folded and carried in pocket when not in each 72 c

THE SUN WILL SHINE ALL DAY ALONG THE "DOMES-TIC BLUE WAY"

THE NEW FOCH BLUE FACE VEILING: | HANDKERCHIEFS FOR CHILDREN with embroid-

"Big 4" Domestics BLEACHED MUSLIN: verv good quality; 36-inch; our usual 39c value,

33c TURKISH BATH TOWELS: good, absorbent quality of heavy cloth. Special, 69c LIGHT PERCALES: heavy

material in a fine range of patyard 48c "PEQUOT" PILLOW CASES; size 45x36; at our special price, each ... 75c

BLEACHED SHEETS, made of medium weight muslin, almost free from dressing; size 81x90; our price \$2.35 (Downstairs.)

Tennis Flannel Light weight for Summer wear; 27-inch; our usual 30c quality, yard

Draperies

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS:

9x12; a good selection of patterns;

our usual \$50.00 \$34.95 kind, each

AXMINSTER RUGS; 9x12; beau-

tiful line of new patterns; our usual

for \$48.50

HEAVY SEAMLESS AXMINSTER

RUGS; 9x12; good line of beauti-

ful patterns; our usual \$68.50

NEW LINE OF WILTON RUGS:

9x12; new patterns and colorings;

merly sold for \$1.50 a yard; 35-inch. Sale price, yard **25c**

(Main Floor.)

FANCY BOXED PAPER; as-

sorted colors; some of the boxes slightly soiled; our usual 50c to 75c values.

Special "Arts" Radiant with splendor

along "Blue Sky Way." Always Sunshine Day in "Big 4" Art Way

EMBROIDERY COTTON; milite and colors, our usual 5c value, skein... STAMPED SETS FOR INFANTS; consisting of cap, bih, dress and thread for working. 75c CHILD'S MADE-UP PIQUE

DRESSES; good quality material; becoming style: embroidery cotton uncluded; our usual \$1.50 75c value, each ... STAMPED DRESSER SCARFS; hemstitched edge for crocheting; dainty designs for French knot embroidery. Special, each STAMPED PILLOW CASES; an

excellent quality material; our usual \$2.00 value, \$1.00 PRETTY LACE EDGED DRESS. ER SCARF; a good \$2 00 value for \$1.13 TAPESTRY TABLE SCARFS; attractive color combinations; our usual \$3.50 value, \$1.75

"Silko" Crochet Cotton Sold elsewhere for 121/2c and 15c. Special, ball

Of good quality; pink or blue stripe; slip-over style; our usual \$2.45 value, each

NOTION SPECIALS

"OMO" BIAS BINDING; 6-yards

trimmed with lace and embroidery insertions:

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HUMOR

The honeymoon was at its full.

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"Don't be long." said the bride.
"I'll be lonesome without my naughty
boy. Get a nice, ripe one."

soon. Gotta da mee-a orange line-a da orange?"

Scornful, the Kid pursued his quest. He entered the all-night chop-house, cafe, and bowling alley of his friend and admirer, Justus O'Callahan. The O'Callahan was about in his institution, looking for leaks.

"I want it straight," said the Kid to nim. "The old woman has got a hunch that she wants a peach. Now, if you've got a peach, cal get it out quick. I want it and others like it if you've got 'em in plural quantities."

"The house is yours," said O'Callahan. "But there's no peach in it. It's too soon. I don't suppose you could even find 'em at one of the Broadway joints. That's too bad. When a lady fixes her mouth for a certain kind of fruit nothing else won't do It's 'you late now to find any of the first-class fruiterers open. But if you think the missie would like some noce. kind of fruit nothing else won't do
It's too late now to find any of the
first-class fruiterers open But if you
think the missis would like some nice
oranges It's just got a box of fine
ones in that she might—"
"Much obliged, Cai. It's a peach
proposition right from the ring of
the gong I'll try further."
The time was nearly midnight as
the Kid walked down the West-Side
avenue Few stores were open and
such as were practically hooted at
the idea of a peach.
But in her moated flat the bride
confidently awaited her Perslan fruit.
A champion welter-weight not find a
practi?—not strike triumphantly over
the seasons and the zodiac and the
almanac to fetch an Amsden's June
or a Georgia cling to his owny-own?
The Kid's eye caught sight of a
window that was lighted and gorgrous with nature's most entrancing
colors. The light suddenly went out.
The Kid sprinted and caught the
fruiterer locking his door
"Peaches?" said he, with extreme
deliberation.
"Well, no, sir Not for three or four

"Peaches?" said he, with extreme deliberation.

"Well, no, sir Not for three or four weeks yet. I haven't any idea where you might find some. There may be a few in town from under the glass, but they'd be hard to locate. Maybe at one of the more expensive hotels—some place where there's plenty of money to waste. I've got some very fine oranges, though—from a shipload that came in today."

The Kid lingered on the corner for a moment, and then set out briskly toward a pair of green lights that flanked the steps of a building down a dark side street.

"Captain around anywhere?" he asked of the desk sergeant of the police station.

At that moment the captain came briskly forward from the rear. He was in plain clothes and had a busy air.

Thought you were bridgl-tour-"Got back yesterday. I'm a solid citizen now. Think I'll take an interest in municipal doings. How would it suit you to get into Denver Dick's reaches tonight Cap?"



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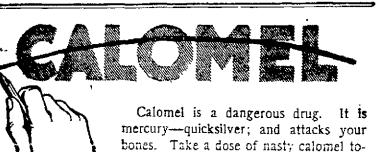
A). Here was a long table set with

man in a white tie and the garb of a servitor.

"Get up!" commanded the Kid. "Are you in charge of this free lunch-" Yas, sah, I was. Has they done plached us agin, boss?"

"Looks that way. Listen to me. Are there any peaches in this layout? If 531 13th St.

There was three dozen, sah, when the generating to reason growed; but it had been no small deed to give the generating to the generating to the generating to reason. The miraced in at an orange, and the generating to reason growed to the pink lamp shade. The miraced is the pictures placed on the generating to reason growing the pictures and the growing to the pink lamp shade. The miraced is the pictures placed on the goldeness of the gloures placed on the goldeness of the gloures placed on the goldeness of the gloures placed on the gloures plac



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She could send jorth her man into the night and he would do her bidding.

"Past performances," said the captain, twisting his moustache. "Denver was closed up two months ago."

"Correct," said the Kid. "Rafferty chased him out of the Forty-third. He's-running in your precinct now, and his game's bigger than ever. I'm down on this gambling business. I can put you against his game."

Before ten minutes had sped the captain with a dozen men Stole with their guide into the hallway of a dark and virtuous-looking building in which many businesses were conducted by day.

"Third floor, rear," said the Kid. softly. I'll lead the way."

Two axmen faced the door that he pointed out to them.

"It seems all quiet," said the captain, doubtfully, "Are you sure your tip is straight?"

"Cut away!" said the Kid. "It's on me if it ain't."

The axes crashed through the asyet unprotected door. A blaze of light from within poured through the smashed panels. The door fell, and the raiders sprang into the room with their guns handy.

Denver Dick had graced his game with his own presence that night. He led the rush that was intended to sweep away the smaller body of raiders. But when he saw the Kid his manner became personal Being in the heavyweight class, he cast himself joyfully upon his slighter enemy, and they rolled down a flight of sire in each other's arms. On the landing they separated and arose, and then the Kid was able to use some of his professional tactics, which had been useless to him while in the excluded clutch of a 200-pound sporting gentleman who was about to lose \$20,000 worth of paraphernalia.

After vanquishing his adversary the Kid hurrled upstairs and through the gambling-room into a smaller apartment connecting by an arched doorway.

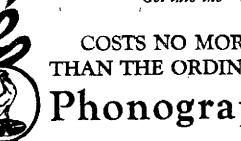
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Here was a long table set with choicest chinaware and silver, and lavishly furnished with food of that expensive and spectacular sort of which the devotees of sport are supposed to be fond. Here again was to be perceived the liberal and florid taste of the gentleman with the urman cognomenal prefix.

A No 10 patent leather shoe protruded a few of its inches outside the tablecloth along the floor. The Rid selzed this and plucked forth a black man in a white tie and the garb of a servitor.

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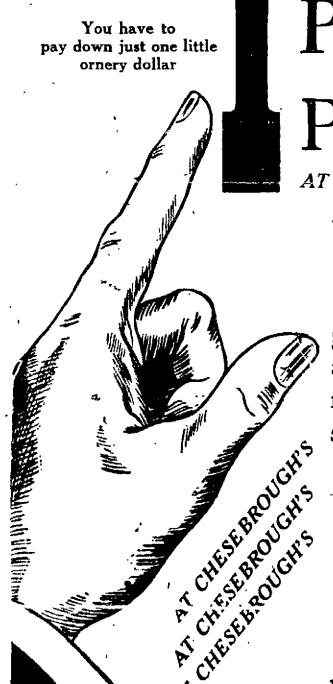


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Just 200 members! Just 200 members! Just 200 members!



It's up to you to get in while the getting is

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Three new shoe items enter the July Clearing Sales for the

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Women's Black Kid Oxfords

the other assaulted her. Then they had fled. Fearing to excite Mrs. Trapp, the physician is requiring the story be

told only in fragments. Bearch for a negro who has fled Mystery Surrounds toward the Mexican border marked

builderrow. July 16.—Orange to draw was aroused today when it learned that Mrs. Roy Trapp, widow of the murdered Fullerton rancher, had recovered sufficiently early today and told her physician a revolting story of the assault made upon her after her husband had been such as no sold a negro that day. A negro had called the muring before the murder at the Trapp home and had been given an old pair of beaten to death as he siept beside her Wednesday night.

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Priced for July Sales.

Judge Going to Tour,

the northern part of the state. He TO EXPLAIN PICTURE BRIDES, said that he was "just starting out. The congressmen will have these said that he was "just starting out the congressmen will have these is true that American have often New York to the effect that if Dr. with no special destination in mind." "picture bride" practices explained had to restore to fertility lands worn out by Japanese fermers. It has been the habit of the judge as the Japanese husbands from all to spend, his vacation traveling by parts of the state match photographs automobile. This time he will be and correspondence with the women gone about two weeks, and will and then take them away to their "head north." Last year he toured have being the form of the effect that if Dr. Guilek still desired to come to Callet and to restore to fertility lands worn out by Japanese farmers.

F H Rindge, whom Senator Phecause "we can find a way to bring you here"

the Sons of Hermann, pleaded not brides," however, had secured their guilty when arraigned in municipal court today on a charge of embezzing lodge funds in excess of personal long from Fabruary 27 and fusion in the records is responsible for the charge.

Hundreds of "picture to the date of their passports before that date. According to the office at Tokyo the passports are good within a six months period dating from Fabruary 27 and "picture brides" will continue comfor the charge.

CARMEN GET INCREASE. NEW YORK, July 16 - Employees of the New York railways company, operating several surface car lines in Manhattan, Harlem and the Bronx, are granted a wage increase of ten per cent by Job E. Hedges, receiver for the company

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posse today to San Diego to attempt to head off the negro's flight into Mexico. To Be Viewed by U. S. Probers Committee hearings were scheduled to last today only, as the congressmen expect to leave tonight for San Francisco in order to see the latest shipment of "picture brides" to the pool to last today only, as the congressmen expect to leave tonight for San Francisco in order to see the latest shipment of "picture brides"

clearing away wild growth, their

host said. He gave his total of land,

owned and leased, as 11,000 acres.

toward the Mexican border marked today a new and sensational development in the mystery surrounding the murder of Trapp, and the attack on his young wife.

Trapp was murdered with a pickax while asleep. Mrs. Trapp suffered grave injury from the same assailant in trying to defend herself.

The hunt for a negro suspected of the crime started immediately after county was aroused today when it toward the Mexican border marked today a new and sensational development in the mystery surrounding a supposed attempt today to shoot Julius Von Herberg, moving picture magnate, as he was leaving the Liberty Theater early this morning. Von Herberg told the police he heard a shot and a bullet struck the curb at his feet.

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naturalization can have an oppor-tunity tomorrow to see them given Judge Going to Tour,

Viere, Doesn't Know are married through the exchange of personal photographs and a wed-leave Moncky for a motor tour of the groom was absent.

The property of the husbands who they have a seen before but to whom they are married through the exchange of personal photographs and a wed-leave Moncky for a motor tour of the groom was absent.

The property of the husbands who they have the chief information was sought here today by the house of representatives immigration committee as to whether the Japanese in the territory surrounding Stockton have devoted themselves largely to reclaiming the waste land or whether the Japanese in the territory surrounding Stockton have devoted themselves largely to reclaiming waste land or whether the Japanese in the territory surrounding Stockton have devoted themselves largely to reclaiming the waste land or whether the Japanese in the territory surrounding Stockton have devoted themselves largely to reclaiming the property of the propert

ing waste land or whether the charge is true that Americane have often

mead north." Last year he toured the south.

TONGEMAN DENIES FRAUD

and then take the homes.

Because of long continued objection to it the picture bride practice was suspended on February 27 through mandate of the Japanese mandate of the Japanese mandate. STILLWATER, Minn., July 16.— through mandate of the Japanese Fritz Zeigler, national treasurer of government. Hundreds of "picture

CALAMITY, SAYS WITNESS. STOCKTON, July 16 —Testimon, that withdrawal of Japanese from the San Joaquin river delta lands would be "nothing less than a calamity" was given before the congressional immigration investigation committee here last right by G. A. Atherton, general manager of the California delta farms company, a concern controlling 60,000 acres of

delta land below Stockton.

The committee resumed hearings last night after attending a banquet as guests of George Shima, wealthy

Japanese land owner.
Atherton gave the history of reclamation of the delta laws saying that building of levees and draining of tracts begun with Chinese laborers before the exclusion law went into force was finished by Japanese found that Japanese women worked in the fields only until their husbands had earned enough money to enable them to devote their atten-

tion exclusively to housework

Japanese standards of living were raised to American levels as rapidly as possible, Mr. Atherton testified, particularly in the matter of clothing, while the experience of his company was that the Japanese

was that the Sapanese vere financially reliable.

LETTER FROM KAWAKAMI.

The committee received last night letter from K K Kawakami of San Monday that two letters read to the committee by Senator James D Phelan were decoys. One of these alwere thrown disappeared from his free Kawakami stated Members or the committee said his communication to them attacked Senator Phelan for his attitude toward the

Japanese
SHIMA HIRES AMERICANS.
The legislators saw Mandeville
Island, where 5400 acres in potatoes and onions were under Mr. Shima's control He told them he had cleared away the brush and shrubs on the island so that the crops could be

Next they visited Bouldin Island, where 6006 acres were growing beans and potatoes. This had been under water for several years until he re-clauned it by building levees and

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If you have billous attacks give for years." For sale by Ougood Bros. Drug Stores.—Advertisement. farmed large acreages after they had been left in poor condition by Jap-

from Japan at the Angel Island immigration station tomorrow, A hearing Saturday evening also is on the program. It is likely that early next week the committee will leave for Southern California. The committeemen also boarded dredgers used by Shima to improve some of the side channels of the river, water traffic being the only method possible to move produce WILL TAKE UP THEFT CHARGE.

from this part of the delta.

Congressman Isaac Siegel said he struck the curb at his feet.

E. E. Richardson, landlord of a feet taken to the immigration starion were taken to the immigration starion whose room, it is said, a 38-caliber tion at Angel Island where they will automatic pistol was found, is under a feet to make the committee on immigration and arrest.

It means the delta.

Congressman Island Siegel said he found that Shima's employees were mostly Americans, the rest Mexicans, and that they reported being satisfied with their positions.

Congressman Island Siegel said he found that Shima's employees were mostly Americans, the rest Mexicans, and that they reported being satisfied with their positions. Members of the committee said Committee hearings here were to that two of the letters read by the begin tomorrow.
Further information was sought

out by Japanese farmers.

F H Rindge, whom Senator Phelant told the committee Monday had you here"

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homely spots.

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Why You Should Bathe Each

(Johns Hopkins University.)

Saturday night were only here." The

humor of this joke rests on the fact

that you know you ought to take a bath every day. You're afraid that

those who repeat this joke to you

may discover it applies to you, so

you hold your sides in hilarious

laughter at the very idea of any one

for only one minute, every morning

or night. You need not be one of

the boastful "cold bath" heroes, for

that is not necessary. In truth, the

cold bath so-called is really about 70 to 80 degrees Fahrenheit. Not cold

at that, though you do shiver. What I think of those fellows who tell

you they take a shower or step into

blue pencil. Indeed, the much feared "cold" bath is only ten de-

grees cooler than the warm bath of

90 to 100 degrees. These are the only two which are advisable be-

The sponge bath, the wet pack and

he hot bath are preferably to be taken at night just before retiring.

Contrary to general observation,

investigation and practice there is

a notion that "it takes too much

time to bathe every morning." Mil-

lions of men in the army, where

time between reveille and mess call

is fractional, have proved this idea

to be false. You can take a fine

shower bath, with its muscular exer-

cise and stimulation, in half a min-

ute, with another half-minute for a brisk friction rub all over with a

rough towel and four minutes of

setting up exercises before you dress. Those who are inclined to be

costive find this better than medi-

cines, not to mention various other

For those whose skins itch after a

bath or who call their itch "prickly

heat," hives or the like, a bran bath,

made with a pound of moist bran in a muslin bag immersed in the bath

frequently allays the itching. The water must be a good milky color,

and the layer of bran is not to be

rubbed from the skin or folds of

When all this is said and done it

day in some manner pleasant to

themselves are in better health, less

given to obesity, and more vigorous

in many ways than those who bathe

THE AFFLUENT IDLE

to be as much a discredit for men of

about the streets begging instead of

or social upheaval doctrine. It is

common sense and denfocratic ex-

pression. It does not matter whether

of the arts and sciences or of litera-

ture, whether one is employed in any

one of a million ways, so that he is

making his contribution to the

wealth of character or material sub-

Governor Cooldige, vice-presiden-

only once or twice a week.

fore breakfast.

benefits

ting in the gutter. Slowly he rose, ticket, in addressing a body of siu-

smiled sadly, held up a football dent graduates, says that it will come

a tub with a layer of ice over the water will not get by the editor's

waiting a whole week for a bath. You should bathe, though it be

You have all heard the joke about he beautiful bath and the wish "if

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"THE THIRD PARTY."

Out of the noisy and carefully staged spectacle at Chicago of a few groups of perennial malcontents forming a third political party two or three farcical sideshows survive the first act. They are sustained for the present on the energy developed in the preliminaries. They will not gain in attractiveness of drawing power.

The third party movement has proved a failure—the only fate it deserved at the hands of those who promoted it. Not only will it fail to exert any strength as a political organization; and progress of the country—the sole merit of forced. minorities.

ined wrongs, the stimulant of fruitless hopes country. This, reports from Washington indiand the direction of men and women who were cate, is already under consideration. active enemies of America, a variegated assemenough to hold them together.

eighters" bolted. They could not commit them election in November. selves to the radical platform insisted on by the radicals which constituted the majority of the

they might be led to the shadow of the prison and to which Italy has given her approval. their lives of ease give to prisons a most distasteful aspect.

malcontents went ahead with the business they form of radicalism and adopted it with hurrals. I treaty lines the Allies will help Poland resist. They took the undeserved and misleading title of | This is another way of saying that Poland home or to the home of someone else.

These laws enacted for the protection of the shevik armies shall not invade Polish territory. country in time of peril, came in for special con | From this the world is to form the encouraging the withdrawal of our protecting councillorship all their important aspects. for the Philippines, Cuba, Porto Rico, Guam and There has been staged at Spa, Belgium, during in front, while he has to get down enemies of the United States most desire.

country.

Neither farmers nor the laborers have had any military operations. important part in bringing together these indi- In the giving of these notices it is to be hoped woman voter here who heard that viduals that attempt to disguise their real pure that the Allies are not bluffing and that in case Rooseyelt had been named cox's currently mate. Expressed surprise pose by cailing themselves a political organiza the warnings are not heeded military operations that he would again accept the vicetion. The American Federation of Labor has re- will be started without delay. This will be the presidency.—Hanford Sentinel pudiated them; they are the radicals of unionized quickest and cheapest and most peaceable way of labor who have joined with alien enemies of convincing the recalcitrant Germans and Bolsher kinds of mushrooms begin to appear unionized labor. The National Grange and other vists that the treaty means exactly what it says in the woods and meadows, and the farmers' associations have repudiated them; they in its major aspects. The Germans still remain forth and plucks a glowing toadstool count among their number men who would con- unconvinced. They indulge quibbling and shallor two along with his non-poisonous faces the land and homes of the terror of the transfer of the terror of the transfer of the trans fiscate the land and homes of the farmers and low attempts at evasion. bayonet and the knout.

the Chicago third party conventions. It is mis wrought in the treaty.

shapen, misnamed. It is without the intelligence, vision or virtue to make any uplifting or progressive contribution to the political thought, or to give anything of desirable substance to the political action of the United States. It is not an American party, nor does it stand for America. It stands for Soviet Russia and all the de- former races if Sir Thomas Lipton's structive anarchistic experiments that Emma Goldman, such anarchist, has found to be failures sport that losing to him, though it

NOT CAMPAIGN MATERIAL.

Two important disclosures have been made in the hearings before the Congressional committee, now in California, investigating the Japanese cuts downward are pitiful when the immigration question.

One is that the committee is making a very thorough examination of the extent of the in invading orchards which they may economic encroachment of Japanese in this State be riding past and helping themselves to fruit Orchardists have organized and of the charges that wholesale violations of lately, and the comtortable idea that the "Gentlemen's Agreement" to limit immigra- honesty to invade another's premtion is going on with the knowledge and connivance of the Japanese government. The other is be corrected. that the members of the committee are mindful of the importance of taking the necessary steps self as well pleased at this country's to correct such conditions inimical to the best attitude toward the new regime It the regime proves equal to eliminatinterest of the State and country as may exist ing Villa and reducing banditry he through diplomatic channels.

The burden to adjust the Japanese question peaceably and without disturbing unnecessarily the amicable relations between this country and Japan rests upon the federal government. Only after Washington fails should the State inaugur- fully and industriously holding the ate measures and efforts that may be embarrass bag. ing to international relations.

Much good would result if the federal authorities would insist that the "Gentlemen's Agreement" be strictly observed and that adequate no ground for a complaint that it was safeguards against the clandestine entry of ignored by a "capitalistic press" with Oriental immigrants be maintained. At the affairs a place in the news. as a minority political or economic organization same time the State could see that a stricter obit will contribute nothing of value to the thought servance of the alien land ownership laws is en-

In addition to this the government at Wash-Under the spell of impractical and ill-con- ington should seek at once a new agreement with have not the President's faith that ceived urgings by interests that desired to use Japan regarding the immigration question and them selfishly, under the spiritual lash of imag- the citizenship of those Japanese already in the

The important thing to avoid, as THE TRIBUNE bly was convoked at Chicago. Almost imme- has previously stated, is conversion of a perplex- comfort in any expression that has diately it disintegrated. There was no common ing State and international question into a potie but disappointment. This was not strong litical prop for men seeking office. This will be done if the course outlined in Governor tures has been removed, but it will yards. First the Single Taxers holted the assembly. Stephens' letter to the Secretary of State is fol- make no desirable difference in the They were so obsessed with their delusion they lowed. The Congressional committee naturally future delivery is not for bread purcould hold no sympathy for the delusions of will observe the itching of politicians to make poses. In fact, often such grain is others. Then the majority and the more influen- capital out of the subject being considered, be- than not the is no such grain. A that of the ring lander of the so called "Forty cause one of its members is a candidate for re- ban on future wheat was something

TPHOLDING THE TREATY

Mr. Andrew Bonar Law, in a statement in the These ringleaders did not like the idea of align- British House of Commons, has uncovered the been steam-rollered till it was suping themselves with forces that frankly were for fundamental plank in the policy of the European posed by those in control of party revolt against the government and for aiding Allies regarding Poland and the Russian Bolshe lattered out, and for him the enemies of the United States. This was not vists. There can be no question that this state- thus suddenly to be politically rebecause the ringleaders of the Forty-eighters were ment by Mr. Law represents the agreed program certing more virtuous, but they got cold feet. They saw of Great Britain and France, and presumably one

The program is to stand by the Versailles peace question is the authentic information agreement and to uphold its provisions. The brought out regarding the superisting in the superisting of the After these desertions the radicals which con- Poles will not be given military assistance in read or it in the news columns, in stituted the majority of the conglomeration of maintaining the frontier they have established accounts evaggerated on the one beyond the boundaries prescribed in the peace other. The public is now getting had in mind all the while. They drew up a plat-treaty, but if the Bolshevist attackers cross these evidence from witnesses under oath. The danger from such a clannish and

"Farmer-Labor" party, called it a day and went should withdraw to the boundaries set up by the Versailles agreement, if she expects the active who attended the recent convention In their platform the "founders" of the Farm- support of the Allies. On this basis the British only imagine what a Democratic coner-Labor party demanded amnesty for slackers, and French governments have suggested to the vention looked like in the days of draft dodgers and traitors; the repeal of the es | Bolshevist chiefs an armistice to the fighting in were delegates. pionage, sedition and criminal syndicalism laws the East. The condition exacted is that the Bol-

demnation. They demanded the recognition of conclusion that the Allies in Europe are deter-shouts loud and long about other the Erotsky-Lenine dictatorship in Russia and mined to enforce the treaty conditions, at least in riding around in their limousines

Hawaii. It meant nothing to the radicals that the last few days a conference between Premier monkey wrench and screw up the the people of these lands may not desire the sev- bloyd George of Great Britain and Premier Mil- dulaperdingus at \$6.40 per. And erance of their relations with the United States; lerand of France on the one side and the German for him because he gets grame under it sufficed them to urge the very thing the foreign chancellor on the other a series of conferences on this finger nails and more or less oil Germany's noncompliance with the treaty. The brawny neck and help him holler, The radicals wrote into their platform a few Allies have made it perfectly clear that if the and throw a few harpoons into the other declarations to clearly identify themselves agreement to make good the losses in coal sus with gottre of the purse. But, for with the powerful propagandists that have been tained by France and Belgium on account of the all that, there are offtimes migrating agitating for a third party for the last year, but destruction wrought by the German armies, occulor, but of which the other fellow the main message is hostility to the interests of pation of the Ruhr and other Rhine districts will has wotted all of his life-Tracy the United States and aid for the enemies of the be accomplished at once. Other reparation payments may not be delayed except at the risk of

turn them over to a soviet state for the exploita. Once there is perfect understanding that the one should gather or eat any kind tion of Bolshevik dictators who know how and orders embodied in the Versailles agreement are thoroughly familiar. While there have dared to drive laborers to work with the to be enforced, greater stability will ensue. Most are certain easily distinguishable of the trouble in Europe and the Near East at | fungi, and eke of the deadly kind, This "Farmer-Labor" party is the product of present is due to the hope that a change can be there are all sorts of gradations be-

The sting will not be as keen now as it would have been in any of the shown himself to be such a good may be disappointing, will not be heart-breaking.

The price of sugar has been cut a half-cent a pound. As the price is still \$21,75 a hundred wholesale, there is a tedious journey ahead at that rate before it gets down to a reasonable hailing distance. The jumps upward are remembered.

Otherwise perfectly honest and honorable men see nothing wrong It is no violation of law or common ises and take his property if it hap-

The Mexican envoy expresses himwill have occasion to be still better

Parley P. Christensen just beat out Dudley Field Malone for nomination of the third party. Besides this oustanding fact is the appearance that Amos Pinchot was left faith-

For a movement that does not promise stupendous results the third party's proceedings get a great deal

Senator Harding's readiness to accept the President's League of Nations as the main issue of the campaign is evidently disconcerting Those who have to bear the brunt the country is seething in a desire to this question.

The slogan, "He kept us out of McAdoo," is only suitable for the Federal brigade to chant The party

The ban on dealing in wheat funothing to do with real wheat.

It may be surmised where the discampaign in California. Bell had incarnated must be wholly discon-

One useful result of the Congreshand and unduly mitigated on the fecund people certainly appears to be considerable

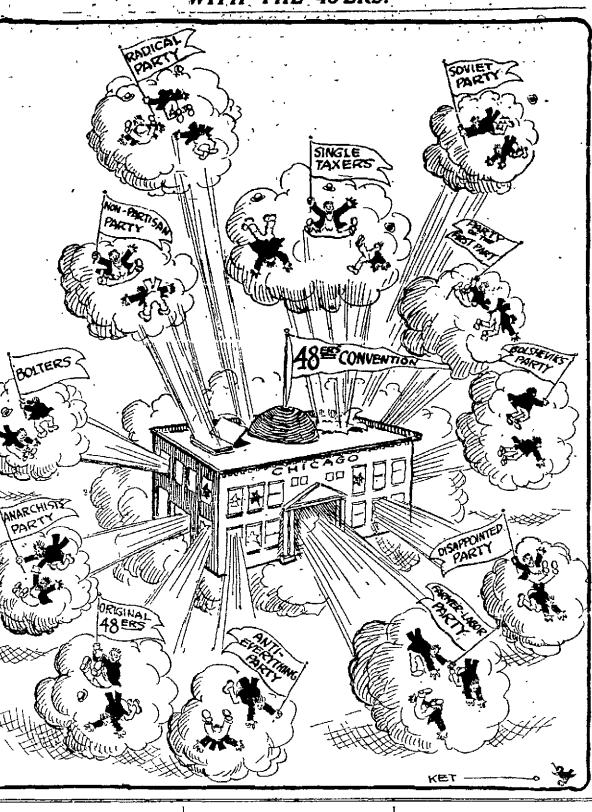
The editor of the Red Bluff News.

The horny-handed son of toil sometimes we get full of sympathy and muck down the back of his

Some women take to politics almost as fearfully as they do to baseball. A supposedly well-informed

dertaker appears at his house. No characteristics of non-poisonous

WITH THE 48'ERS.



WHAT&DOING TO-NIGHT

Fruitvale Masons meet. Orpheum—Vaudeville Fulton—The Tailor-made Man. Pantages—Thunder Mountain. Columbia—A Day at the Ship

American—Scratch My Back. T. & D .- Don't Ever Marry. Franklin-Bill Bussell. Kinema—Thomas Meighan Broadway—Alias Jimmiy Valentine. Neptune Beach—Surf swimming. Idora Park—Outdoor swimming. Lake Merritt—Boating.

Y. W. C. A. hav excursion. WHERE LIBERTY REALLY

ENLIGHTENED

"I guess I'll have a highball" he said gained." to the steward "I guess not, sir," replied the affable steward: "not man, 'this is a British ship, ign't it?" the steward with unconscious irony -London Morning Post

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

The Encinal Club of Alameda, successor to the Encinal Recreation Club, a pioneer athletic organization of the city, disbands. Fourteen additional street sprink-

lers put on streets of city. Dr. John Fryer, professor of Chinese at University of California, offered appointment with Chinese

government as advisor in foreign at-Mrs. Phoebe Hearst founds "The Academy of Lost Aris" as an adjunct to the University of California

old management to college girls. STATES RIGHTS PARTY AWRY

for the purpose of teaching house-

Now Mr. Wilson has "outwitted" Senator Harding upon the suffrage issue by sending a telegram to the China Standard. Governor of Tennessee asking him to a special session to consider the suffrage amendment. Contrasting this with Senator

Harding's declaration that he never could think of interfering with purely State affairs and would not As the liner left the wharf at New recommend the holding of special York the free and enlightened Amer- sessions, the Democratic press call ican citizen heaved a sigh of relief, attention to the "great advantage

Yet there was a time when it was considered the duty of the President "Why not?" said the U S A to attend the affairs of the nation. and leave the State affairs to those the Statue of Liberty sir." replied fashioned idea has been relegated to the extreme rear .- Worcester Telegram (Republican).

THE JESTER

Stick-to-it-iveness "Football guide, sir" said the

street vender to the burly man who is found that those who bathe every "No." replied the latter. 'All the news, photos of players,

"No, I tell yer" "Past records, fixtures, and-

"Get out" "Information worth a quid---" Out shot the burly one's foot, and the next moment the youth was sit-tial nominee on the Republican

guide, and continued: "No, but puttin' all jokin' to one 'affluence to remain idle as it is for side, mister, dijer mant a robioan those at the other extreme to go

He could resist no longer .- North working. This is not social discord Hark! From the Tombs

Mrs Blue Stockings-What are one is employed in the advancement your favorite tales, colonel? Colonel Booze-Cocktails, madam -Edinburgh Scotsman.

He Got Off Another "I understand you get off some stance or ideals of the times of which very good things occasionally," said the sweet young thing at the swell

reception "Well, they say I do," said the man with the monocle "But it takes considerable time to

do it."

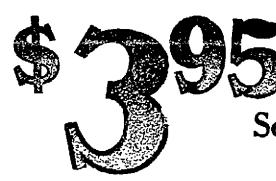
"You mean I am verbose?

he is a part - Baltimore American. SHOWS MCKINLEY AMENITY

littled.—Springfield Republican.

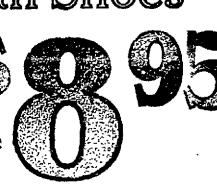
The signs are already abundant that the Republican organization I workers are finding Senator Harding easier to work with than Mr. Hughes "Not exactly that; but you've been in 1916. As a practical factor in standing on the train of my dress for the campaign this is not to be be-

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CIVIL SERVICE NOT OBLIGATORY ON JOB HOLDERS

holding office will not have to take the civil service examination to retain their jobs, if the new charter amendment fostered by the Civil Service Employees' Association is adopted at the next election, it was announced this morning following a meeting of the Civil Service Association executive board, at which Henry F. Vogt presided.

The following statement was given out after the meeting:
"No employees specifically

empted nder sections 72 and 80 of the city charter will be included in this charter amendment. 'The amendment would place ap-

ointive workers in the offices the city clerk and city attorney, in the playground, civil service, library park boards under civil service and would make it necessary for any

JOB HOLDERS EXEMPT of the storm of protest ing to civil service. which has greeted the plan to force examinations in order to retain their lobs. Not more than a score of em-

and secretary to the mayor.

service qualifications mandatory. As,

applied to the playground, civil ed petition Monday the Council is service, park and library boards, allowed five days to place the therefore, the purpose of the charamendments and new sections on the health-giving farm of exercise. He

UNIVERSITY GETS BEQUEST TO AID FARM SCIENCE

BERKELEY, July 16. - Announcement was made today at the office of President David P. Barrows of the University of California of a bequest by James Horgan to the university, the income of which is to be devoted toward the promotion and development of agriculture, particularly to the purposes and work of the University Farm at Davis.

Approximately \$1000 each six months will be received by virtue of the bequest.

The amount received by the State University represents two-thirds of the net income from the trust estate of James Horgan, one-sixth being devoted to the National Geographic Society of Washington and the other sixth to the American Forestry Association, also of Wash-

first proposed to place all city employees except the chiefs of police any other branch in the educational and the fire department, the city attorney and the mayor's secretary, but the Civil Service Employees' Association decided some time ago not to insist on this
In accordance with the decision,

new employees to take the examinal an amended petition to bring the don. Incumbents, however, will be three amendments and two new sections before the people, will be laid before the Council at Monday's session. In general, the intent of the JOB HOLDERS EXEMPT charter changes is to clarify those This action has been taken on provisions of the instrument relat-

EXEMPTED LIST Under the changes decided on to-day employees excluded from the

lobs. Not more than a score of emoperation of the amendments will fessor of physical education at Stan-ployees will be affected by the be the police and fire chiefs, city ford, and Miss Helen Masters Buntclerk, city treasurer, superintendent "The boards mentioned have vol-untarily placed their employees untarily placed their employee der civil service, but there has been spector, superintendent of the electron court decision stating what legal trical department, chief sanitary interday's session, while Miss Mabel rights these workers may have, since spector, chief plumbing inspector the charter does not make the civil and secretary to the mayor.

ter is merely to legalize the actions ballot, in lieu of which the Civil of the various boards in voluntarily Service Employees' Association will

placing the men and women in civil circulate an initiative.

Rervice.

Further provisions of the amend-"About five employees in the city ments finally determine the right of clerk's office and four in the city appeal to the Civil Service Board tiorney's office will be affected" and give that body authority over ef- Dr Browne. "But if Rugby makes
No representative of the appoint- ficiency markings, salary and wage better athletes than the American he group appeared before the Civil fixing and adjustment, and Service executive board. It was at classification of positions.

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BIG INCREASE

growth in the scope of the field of physical education has created a demand in the United States for 45,000 trained teachers, according to Frank W. Hetherington, state super intendent of physical education. who addressed the conference of the Western Division of the American Physical Education Association today. Hetherington said that to supply this need there were but three or four thousand men available. "Physical education as a profes-

sion has grown more rapidly than field," said Hetherington. "It is today where manual training was fen years ago. Physical educators have found that less trouble in salaries than other teachers. Where the In accordance with the decision, average a few years ago was \$1000 an amended petition to bring the it is now \$2500 with many receiv-

Hetherington closed with a tribute to the Boy Scout movement. Addresses by Birdsall Dickson of Oak-Americanization work in the state, followed. Mary A. McCall of the Edison Junior High School, Berke-

ley, presided. . Dr. A. D. Browne, associate professor of physical education at Staning, physical director for women at the same institution, attacked the present program of competitive terday's session, while Miss Mabel S. Cummings, department of hygiene

health-giving form of exercise. declared football must be to away from "commercialized inter-

to the high schools of the State that it should play Rugby also," declared Dr. Browne. "But if Rugby makes game it should be played regardless of the comment about it.

Horrors of Rule of Red Regime in Hungary Related By Woman

Oakland Tellung



MRS. ERNEST LUDWIG, wife of former Austro-Hungarian consul-general at Cleveland, Ohio, who saw Hungarian revolution break out under her hotel window.

Oakland Visitor is Eye Witness to Suffering and Famine | in Buda-Pest and Other Cities

devastated by Russians revolutionists and the Roumanians and looted of furniture, food, clothing and arms by the Belsheviki Red Guards finds thousands of its citizens suffering from cold and starvation, according to Mrs Ernest Ludwig, wife of the former consul general at Cleveland for Austria Hungary who has arrived at the Hotel Oalland.

"Emaciated poverty - stricken women, clothed in a single wrapper, roam the streets of Rudapest seeking food," said Mrs Ludwig "The poor are burning the wooden crosses off the graves to keep warm "

Ludwig has just airived in Oakland for a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs R Kendrick, of 1457 Jackson street, and will make her headquarters at Sausalito where her sister, Mrs Rodman Peel, lives
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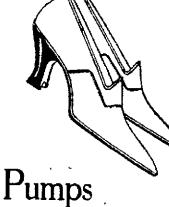
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New Fall Apparel Arriving Daily

Clearance Reductions

The July Clearance is a clean-up of all broken lines, odd sizes and incomplete assortments of Summer Goods at worth-while savings. This is the regular July Event that takes in every section of the store. Your money will go a great deal further than it does under ordinary circumstances and that's why we urge your attendance.

Saturday a Big Clearance of Summer Apparel

A Clean-up of Odds and Ends and Broken Lines

\$7.95 CHILDREN'S SWEATERS in various

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viceable voiles, lace and embroidered trimmed. Now reduced to \$1.75
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IN CHARMING STYLES. Now reduced to \$3.95. \$7.50 and \$8.75
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DRESSES of the better grade in bewitching styles. Now reduced to \$14.50, \$17.50 and \$25.00

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\$10.75 WOMEN'S SILK DRESSES, about 60 in the lot; to be closed out regardless of former price; now \$29.50 WOMEN'S WHITE WASH SKIRTS in

very attractive styles. Now reduced to **\$3.45, \$5.75** and **\$7.50** WOMEN'S WOOL PLAID SKIRTS in

clever color combinations. Now reduced to \$12.50 WOMEN'S SILK SKIRTS in the bright

summer shades; fancy sport silks.
Now reduced to \$18.50

WOMEN'S ODD SUITS from this season's selling, broken sizes. Now reduced to \$39.50

WOMEN'S AND MISSES COATS of polocytes and selection and se

cloth, velveteen, jersey, leather and Angora. Now reduced to \$29.50 KHAKI APPAREL, including breeches,

coats, skirts and riding skirts at moderate prices.

Sale of Girls' Coats

Ages 8 to 14 Years

the season's choicest styles in both the dressy and sport wear models retone, camel's hair and cheviot, in the popular snades of Pekin and French blues, tan, navy, oxblood, checks and

\$22.50 \$29.50

We are also giving a 25% requiction on our exclusive cape models of peach bloom and tricotine. \$56.25. \$63.75 and \$67.50 This Store Closes

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Hour Is

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We have selected about 75 Hats half of their original selling price. There is a wide range of styles and colors to select from. Original prices

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-Knit Underwear Section, Second Floor,

shipment just received in a novelty stocking for girls. These come in white and black. A Richelieu rib, highly mercerized; sizes 6 to 71/2 are \$1.00. Sizes 8 to 91/2, \$1.15. —Main Floor.

GIRLS' COMBINATION SUITS-These are a light weight cotton and come in low neck, no sleeve and knee length. Sizes for girls of 8 to 16 years. Priced at 85c -Knit Underwear Section, Second Floor.

Saturday--A Reduction Sale of Oxfords and Pumps

High Grade Low Cuts at Worth While Savings

\$12.50

DARK BROWN KID, HANDTURNED SOLE, FRENCH CUBAN HEEL OX-FORDS, Plain toe; \$12.50, now......\$9.85 DARK BROWN KID, WELTED SOLE, IMITATION TIP, FRENCH CUBAN HEEL OXFORDS; \$12:50, now......\$9.85 DARK BROWN KID, WELTED SOLE PUMPS, French Cuban heels; smart

and snug fitting; \$12.50, now\$9.85 BLACK VICI KID PUMPS-Welted soles. French Cuban heels, imitation tips: \$12.50, now\$9.85 \$14.00 VALUES NOW.....\$11.45 DARK BROWN KID, HANDTURNED EYELET TIE; French heel; very

DARK BROWN KID TIE WITH DARK BROWN SUEDE BACKS, FRENCH CUBAN HEELS, HANDTURNED SOLES, \$14.00; now.....\$11.45

Clearance Sale in the Men's Section

MEN'S ATHLETIC SHIRTS and ! DRAWERS, made of nainsook, sleeveless shirts and knee length drawers. Our 75c line to be discontinued. Now reduced to 50c.

MEN'S SILK MIXED SOX in brown | SHIRTS in white and cream. Attached and champagne, per pair 65c.

MEN'S FIBRE SOX in gray, champagne and white. Sizes 91/2, 10 and 101/2. Per pair 50c. MEN'S SOISETTE NEGLIGEE

collar. Priced \$2.50 and \$3.75.

Men's Silk Shirts at 25% Off

We are offering our entire stock of Silk Shirts, in broadcloth, Crepe de Chine, Jersey and all other Silk Shirts. None reserved, at 25% off regular selling price.

THEN ENDS LIFE

shave, a haircut and a plunge in the Olympic Club, where he was member, William McCord, 53, cashier for the Butler-Schultze company, ended his life in a dressing room by firing a bullet through his head. A note beside his body read: "My dear family: My mind is failing and I am unable to work.

Please forgive me. Will." McCord entered the club at clock, stopped to chat with a friend and then went into the barber shop. He appeared to be in good spirits. Frank McCord, a nephew, said als uncle recently suffered a nervous breakdown and was a victim of neu-ritis. McCord was a bachelor and lived at 719 Scott street.

CANNING STOP BY HOUSEWIVES TUMBLES SUGAR

SEATTLE, Wash., July 16 .-

Because housewives are refusing to buy their regular canning supplies is one reason for the declining price of sugar, according to F. H. Baxter, sugar expert for a Seattle commission house. Sugar came down a cent here today and other declines are expected. Another factor causing a drop, according to Baxter, is that when Cuban growers combined and fixed a price of 24 cents for raw sugar, Atlantic coast refineries withdrew from the market. Then planters in Java, Central America, South America, and Straits Settlements, ordinarily not sugar exporters, became eager to get the attractive prices offered here. It is estimated 500,000 tons of raw sugar

is on its way to America from these countries. Baxter expects

much lower sugar but refused to

estimate the probable price it will

FINAL WIND-UP!

Entire Stock of

Summer Hats

For Values to \$25.00

American Funeral in News has just been received from News has just been received non-Japan by Mr. and Mrs. M. Larson of this city that their son, Ray, passed away on June 16, from an acute attack of pneumonia contracted while he was aboard the trans-

port Thomas. The American Methodist missionary at Nagasaki took charge of the remains and gave him an American funeral, burying him in the American cemetery there. Girls from the mission placed flowers upon his

Ray Larson was a member of the which he entered the University of It was during the vaca-California. It was during the vaca-tion period that he signed up on the ransport Thomas for the trip and stended to return to cellege for the

TRAIN KILLS MAN. PASADENA, July 16.—A Salt Lake route train ran over and killed an unidentified man here early this morning, according to a report from the Pasadena police station.

merican Funeral in Japan for Local Lad

earch which has extended to every part of the state and lasted during the last 30 days, Clyde Spinning, alias Clyde Bissel, alias W. P. Williams, charged with abducting 13-year-old Elizabeth Mages of Los June, 1919, graduating class of the Angeles, has been arrested by Sher-Oakland technical high school, after iff Lyle and Deputy Sheriff Ray Hicks at the home of his father William Spinning, at Los Gatos, and is now a prisoner at the county fail

here. The girl he is charged with abducting, and who he has married since the flight from her home, was also found at the Spinning residence and was also taken into custody. Serious charges other than abduction have been filed against Spin-ning, among them being that he

forced her to go into resorts of Los Angeles Chinatown and that he there took pictures of her.

He is also charged with writing unprintable letters to the child's father, telling him he had forced the girl into a life of shame and threatening the father's life if any action was taken against him.

Spinning today denied these letter charges, saying some "hop head" in Los Angeles had written the letters. The police, however, declare they

are in his handwriting.

In his story told the sheriff here Spinning asserts that after leaving Los Angeles he and the girl went to Porterville, where he secured a position as linetype operator on a news paper. He then read in the Los An geles papers that the police were hunting for him, so he and the child went to Visalia, where they were married on June 28, the girl claiming to be 19 years of age.

Spinning had been a roomer at the home of the girl's parents for The officers in Los Angeles were notified of the arrest and a telegram

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OLYDE SPINNING, hold of ab-dictor of 13-year-old girl.

Father Is Killed,

in an automobile accident at Ely, Yev., July 3. The body has been tives. The Oakland police do not know the daughter's name, but it is stated that the is reveal the facts developed in his investigation. Commissione Morse refused yesterday to do so. held pending the efforts to find relastated that she is married and has been living in Oakland.

was received saying a deputy sherift would be sent for him and the girl Cafe Cashier Sought; Takes \$1000, Claim

HAVANA BOMB FAILS.

HAVANA, July 16.—A lynamite SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—On complaint of the management of of the building occupied by the newspaper El Diaro de la Marina, on the as cashier on Wednesday night had Prade, was discovered tonight by a walked off with the receipts for the soldier passing along the street. The day, \$1000, the police are looking fuse bore witness of having been ig-nited. E. Bartlett. Bartlett was acting as a relief cashier.

The formal appeal of Inspector ou Agnew of the plain clothes division of the Oakland police department to the civil service board from his dismissal Wednesday by Com-missioner F. F. Morse because of the disappearance of a quantity of nar-cotics from the office of the captain of inspectors, will be submitted to the board at its meeting next Tuesday night. The case then will be set for hearing. This announcement was made today by Frank Colburn, sec-retary of the board, following the filing of the appeal yesterday.
William J. Hynes, former district attorney, and William H. Donahue, former superior judge, both of whom

are the attorneys of the Civil Service Employees association, will represent Agnew in the hearing of his appeal. It is rumored that Morse will be represented by a private attorney instead of City Attorney Hagan, as heretofore.

Agnew was dismissed yesterday

when he received the formal notice of his discharge from Chief of Police f his discharge from Chicago of Frank Lynch in the presence of Chicago of Morse. Walter J. Commissioner Morse. Walter J. Petersen, deposed captain of inspectors, whose reinstatement was recently ordered in a decision of the district court of appeals, accompan-ied Agnew to the commissioner's of fice where the notification was received. Morse looked on as Peter sen and Agnew read the document but made no comment. Petersen was Daughter Sought held jointly responsible with Agnew for the drug's disappearance.

Onkland's police seek the daughter responsible for the drug episode beof J. Y. Lindsley. Lindsley was killed cause of their alleged knowledge of the cause of the ralleged knowledge of the drug's loss. He has not yet made public his proof of the charge. Asked to reveal the facts developed

CABARET SINGER

NEW YORK, July 16 .- Miss Lorette Leroy, a cabaret singer, with her chauffeur and another man, were held for questioning today in the investigation into the murder of Al-fredo Graziana, alias Mike McCarty. Miss Leroy drove to Believue hos-pital at 2 a. m. with the man's body in her automobile. At first she said she was driving through the street and saw a man lying on the side-walk dying. Later she said she was dining in a restaurant with the man, who she knew only as "Mike," when someone told him he was wanted out-

A few minutes later he excused himself and went out. Miss Leroy said she heard a shot, ran out the door and found the man wounded.

Law Is Made Head of Street Sweeping

Havry V. Law, deputy city clerk tor, tendered his resignation to the city council today in order to accept an appointment to the position of superintendent of street sweeping, in the department of streets. Law's resignation was accepted

Shaw was appointed his The change became ef-Successor. fective at noon.

Law's new position was created in the recent ordinance codifying all positions in the municipal service under one measure. Law held the

place several year ago before the position was abelished during the regime of Commissioner W. J. Baccus in the street department.

Marines Will Teach Civilians to Shoot

University, college and high school pert shots with the rifle, and pistol will be instructed at the United States Marine Corps summer school for civilians which will open at the Island July 26 to August 8.

In addition to learning how to shoot a rifle and revolver accurately the student will be taught the use of machine guis and automatic rifles. The only expense is the transportation to Mare Island and 80 cents a day for "chow." Applicants may encoll by reporting at Mare Island roll by reporting at Mare Island
July 26 or by writing to the officer
in charge of "Summer School of Instruction for Civilians, Marine Barracks, Mare Island, Calif."

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Saturday Specials

Mary Fuller Nail Polish, value 25c Special 19¢ Mary Fuller Nail Polish, value 50c. . . . Special 43c I. D. L. Nail Polish Cake, value 25c. . . . Special 19¢ Java Rice Powder, value 50c......Special 45¢ Bergarat Rouge, value 25c.....Special 19¢ Rigaud, Mary Garden Compact Powder or Rouge .\$1.25 Rigaud, Un Air Embaume Compact Powder.....\$1.50 Novelty Beads 25% DISCOUNT Leather Envelope Purses 15% DISCOUNT

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IN CHAUTAUQUA;

ish Chatauoua is announced for Aug. 1-3 in San Francisco. The gathering was instituted to encourage the of the Jews and Jewish culture and to spread enlightenment as to the methods and purpose of Judaism. Manw prominent scholars of the

country will attend. Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford, and Jacob Rubel, of Sacramento, will deliver the opening addresses on Sunday night, Aug. 1, in Temple Emanu-El. I. M. Holden will preside. Prayers will be offered by Rabbi S. S. Hecht of Loz

LITERATURE SESSION Jewish literature is the theme for the afternoon of Aug. 2. Dr. Louis Newman of New York; Monroe Friedman, Berkeley; Miss Mabel Biro, Banie! Hone and Herbert Rab-inowitz, will be among the speakers, who will discuss the novel drama, history and religious books. The program is announced in Temple Sherith Israel, L. M. Mendelssohn of Fresno presiding.

. Painting, sculpture, music, agri-culture and literature of the Jewish people will be considered by Aaron Altman, Edgar Walter, Mrs. Judith Hyman Blockley, Sylvain Schnait-tacher and Miss Emma Wolf, all of San Francisco, at the same place in the evening.

JUDAISM AND LIFE

Matt Wahrhattig of Oakland will represent the legal profession in the general symposium on Judaism and Life Thich will be given considera-tion Aug. 3. Other professions will be represented as follows: Medical, Dr. Julian M. Wolfsohn; social work, Miss Ethel Feineman; education, Henry Raphael; business, Samuel Breyer. The session will be held in the Emanu-El school house. "Jews and Education"

theme for the closing conference. The speakers will be Professor Sol Blum of the University of California; W. R. Blumenthal of Denver; Dr. Louis Grossman of Cincinnati; Rabbi Martin A. Meyer; Rabbi Michael Fried, Sacramento.

Dr. Louis Grossman will conduct a daily seminary for teachers and those interested in Jewish Educa-tion Aug. 2-5. He is principal of the Teachers' Institute of Cincinnati.

Finds Peace More Dangerous Than War

CLEARFIELD, Pa., July 24 --Harry Hudson, known as the "chamreturned home unscathed. In civil ife Hudson has been wounded three

wife. The bullet found lodgment in

Hudson's back. Later while Hudson was attemptthrough his right hand.

himself behind a hedge intending to interrupted, the latter making love jump out at his brother and scare to his wife and attempting to force ball entered the young man's right thigh, causing a serious wound.

Packs Near Beer,

MOBILE, Ala., July 16.—Leo Lor-ton, negro, was fined \$50 for trans-porting five bottles of near beer into Mobile from Pascagoula, Miss. Police Officer Marshall testified he saw Lofton leave a workman's car at the barn of the Mobile Light and Railroad company carrying a valise which, when he broke it open, the officer stated, cantained near been Detective Adams, at the court's order, tested the contents of the bottle to show that it foamed and tasted like beer. The test proved it, according to the recorder, who assessed

DEMOCRAT DELEGATE DIES. VANCOUVER, B. C., July 16.—
John J. Murray, deputy sheriff of New York city, a Tammany delegate her husband.

Mrs. Pittman falled to appear throughout the trial, though it was believed she would be a witness to aid her husband. to the Democratic national conven-tion at San Francisco, is dead here.

this city on his way home.



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Men's Institutes of the Eastbay dis-

tricts will hold their anual boat rice and outing at Paradise Cove next Sunday. This will be the fifth annual outing of the Councils on this side of the bay. Those actively entire the outing are

gaged in promoting the outing are: Miss Helen C. Rowe, District Deputy

the Young Men's Institute, assisted by Miss Nora Lydon, Grand Presi-

the excursionists will

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the Young Ladies' Institute, and

J. Heritage, District Deputy of



MARION E. PITTMAN, who was

Marion E. Pittman Is Given Ovation in Courtroom After Verdict.

FRESNO, July 16. - After being out but little more than an hour, the jury in the superior ourt here acserved two years in France seeing jury in the superior ourt here ac-some of the hardest service and yet quitted Marion E. Pittman of the slaying of Andrew Nicholson, wealthy contractor, last March 23. The jury Hudson was driving along the road verdict gave recognition to the denear here when a man staged a "sui-cide" for the purpose of scaring his finding Pittman not guilty "by finding Pittman not guilty "by

Pittman's testimony in his own behalf and the appeal of the unwritten ing to repair a revolver the weapon was discharged and the bullet went through his right hand.

him. When Hudson jumped a revolver he was carrying in a hoister fell to the ground and exploded. The the gallery a loud acclaim of grati-fication. The bailiff checked the outburst promptly.

Tacks Near Beer,

Is Fined Fifty Dollars

But a few minutes later, when Judge Austin declared the defendant discharged, more than two hundred persons half of them women, gathered at the rail, and insisted on shaking Pittman's hand. them were many of his neighbors. The acquitted man made a brief statement.

have been kind to me during all this trouble." he said. "I am grateful beyond words. But I also wish to express my sympathy to all those who have suffered as the result of this whole unfortunate affair."

Presumably his statement was directed to Miss Janet Nicholson, sister of Andrew Nicholson, who had been seated at the elbow of the district attorney throughout the trial.

Ten days ago Murray was stricken with paralysis while pasing through this city on his way home. Industrual Alcohol

PARIS. July 16.—France's expenditure abroad of 1:500,000,000 grances last year for gasoline, has aroused parliament and the newspapers to a point where the government has renewed efforts to bring about industrial use of alcohol.

Experiments here have proved to the satisfaction of investigators that automobiles and other internal combustion engines may be operated bustion engines may be operated satisfactorily upon varying mixtures of alcohol and petroleum products.

Railways Forbidden to Confiscate Coal

WASHINGTON: July 16.—Rail-roads of the country were warned today by the Interstate Commerce Commission to refrain from confiscating coal consigned to govern-ment departments and to common carriers and to other public utilities. No indication of what action would be taken to put an end to the practice was given by the commission.

RETURNS FROM ORIENT After four years of service in China and Japan as representatives of the China Mail Steamship company, John P. Williams, accom-panied by Mrs. Williams, arrived pere aboard the company's liner Nile from the Far East. They are at her home at 196 Santa Clara avenue. During his may in the Orient Williams was agent for the China Mail at Yokohama, Kobe, Manila and

CHURCH TO BENEFIT ...

SEARCH IN HOTEL to Have Boat Ride FAILS; FACULTY MAN OUT EARLY

WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 16.—E. R. Ormsbee, of the faculty of the Montana State University at Missoula, on a speaking tour in the interest of the Non-Partisan League and for whom a searching party scoured a local hotel last night, left the hotel at 5 o'clock this morning after the party had dispersed, had breakfast in a restaurant in another part of the city and left for Eureka Flat country, to assist in enrolling the farmers in the league.

by Miss Nora Lydon, Grand President of the Young Ladies Institute; J. J. O'Brien, Thomas O'Brien. George Nolan, Nester Kenny, Richard Spence, J. Gomez, J. Hounsel, Miss Belle Cuddy, Miss Daisy Keller, Miss Catherine A. Mullen, Miss Alice J. Rappold, Miss Teresa Gillespie, Miss Rosalle Brady, Miss Delphine Kenny, Miss Carrie Wall, Mrs. Arthur Wendering, Mrs. A. Thoman, and Mrs. Charlotte Heritage.

From Oakland the boats are scheduled to leave Franklin street wharf at 9 a. m. while in San Francisco the excursionists will leave Before leaving the hotel, Orms-bee told a clerk that he had not made statements attributed to him by Fish Williams, member of the local post of the American Legion. It was stated this morning by a member of the Legion that every effort would be made to find Ormsbee and his co-workers today. cently perfected a pasteboard certon which will keep dried prunes for a long period, will shortly be in ; the market for fully 3000 tons of China the fruit has been received by mem-SAN JOSE, July 16.—Notice that bers of the California Prune E. D. Seaton, of Santa Rosa, who re- Apricot Growers, Inc.

Man Goes to Hospital 27 CHINESE After Row With Wife Alexander R. Ramarez, colored

936 Eighty-third avenue, was treated at the receiving hospital this morning for cuts about the head he savs were inflicted with a handax wielded by his wife Marguerite. Inspectors Tracy and Sanderson, who investigated the affair, said that the quarrel grew out of the state-ments by Ramarez that he would

not pay the temporary alimony re-cently ordered by court because his wife had not yet secured a divorce from her first husband. Ramarez told the inspectors that e returned home last night to find als wife and stepson, Lester Moore

Revolt Smouldering

in Korea, Y Man Says

FOUND IN BOX ON STEAMER.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.-A batch of twenty-seven coolies, jam-med like sardines in a water tank aboard the steamship Nile that arrived here yesterday from the Orient, was discovered by the customs inspectors. The Chinamen were nearly suffocated when the top of the tank was removed. They were placed in jail and will be turned over to the immigration officials. Surveyor of the Port John S. Irby has ordered the examination of every member of the crew to determine how the Chi-nese happened to be allowed aboard. It is believed they were placed in the tank just before the

ship entered the port. Although the Koreans are, for the and willing to suffer," he said. "They time being subdued by the Japanese, have the appearane of having been to a hispital here three days ago the hermit country will never rest! subdued, but as a matter of fact are content until it has achieved independence, Adolph E. Lucas, Oakland be presented a good opportunity to add, is a victi mof anthrax, according to a diagnosis by hospital surgicial and the shackles of the Japanese. Mail Steamship Company's I may return to Korea in another geons. Mile said. Lucas has been in year. The 'Y workers have done con- pressed the opinion that Post had

Launch Fire Traps Trio Upon Lake

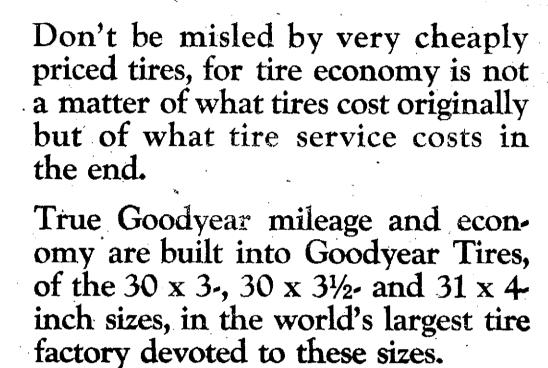
SEATTLE, July 16 Trapped fr blazing launch in the stigdle of Lake Washington, near here, Philip Lancaster, 67 and two boys, Phillip. Simmons, 14, and Roland Williams 11, escaped by leaping into the waters of the lake. Lancaster was so severely burned that he may die His companions will recover.

Young Williams was rescued by Simmons, who came to his rescue when the younger boy was about to give up the struggle to keep his head above water. The three were rescued by a ferryboat.

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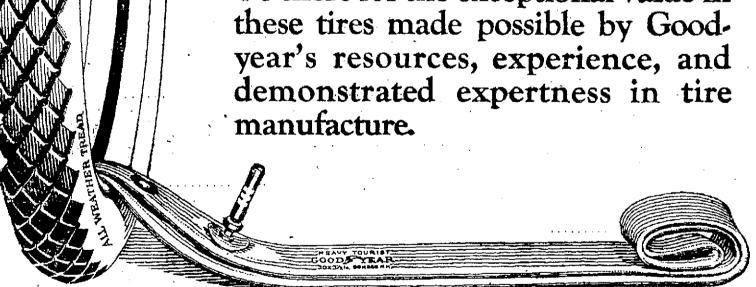
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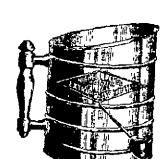
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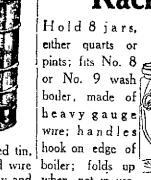
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Reports say that Kiazim Kara Bekir, commanding the Nationalists in Erzerum, has begun a movement CONSTANTINOPLE, July 16.—
Eight thousand Armenian refugees, concentrated in Smyrna, have collstlast four years are to be repeated. ed in the Greek army. Large num- The Armenians are trying to obtain bers of Armenians are enlisting in information as to when and how Constantinople daily. The Turks have President Wilson will fix the boun-begun deportations of Armenians daries of Armenia and also how the



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prisoners into Siberia where they suffered untold misery from cold, exposure and ill treatment, is pitiful. They were liberated by the treaty of Brest-Litovsk but where sent back to Siberia when they had almost reached home when anarchy broke out in Russia.

HUNGARIAN QUALITIES "At the close of the great war lungary was probably in better conlition than Austria and other cen-ral powers despite the fact that half a million of her men had been sent prisoners to Siberia and notwithstanding the way in which Hungar-ian manhood was recklessly sacri-nced on the battlefield. The Hungarians are more mae Americans than any other European race. They are alert, capable, brave and energetic in contrast to the Austrians, who are sleepy and submissive.

"A brief respite of peace under the 'Personal Union' in which autonomy was granted Hungary while at the same time she was ruled by the Austrian king, was broken by the Kar-olyl revolution and the declaration of the Hungarian independence. The revolution broke out under my hotel window in October, 1918, in Buda-pest when gendarmes shot down a mob that was moving on the Palace The mob dispersed and many wounded were brought into the hotel. Some were dead Karyolyi disarmed all the people and established order for a short, time But he was not strong enough and fell by the way for the polyboxic track over Bela Kun, the Bolshevik, took over ment and his "Gibson Girl" bride the government, again disarmed the formerly Miss Emily Messmer of San people and roboery and anarchy Francisco reigned. The people suffered more, News of Putzker's elopement to from murders, starvations and mius- | San Jose Besterdal with the San tice from the Red terror than they brancisco beauty reached his co-had during the whole war. My hus- leagues in the police denartment by

did not favor them

ROUMANIANS LOOTED on a disarmed and helpless people from Hungary by the Roumanians. The English general in charge of the allied forces was ignored. General yesterday also telling them Bandholz in charge to the American marriage in the Garden City military mission, roce over to a mu-marriage is the culmination of seum which the Roumanians were friendship of two years looting, ordered them to desist and defled the British commands turned tail and fled before the fearful power of the United States which has been magnified a thousand times in the eyes of Europeans since the great

"When the Roumanians marched out Aomital Horthy entered Buda-Hungarian troops, and restored order But even if permanent peace has been established in this stricken land, this in itself will not feed and clothe the thousands of starting, weakened men, women and children nor bring back automatically the poor little remnant of 60,000 war prisoners which are all that is left or the ago, odo sent to sideria. husband is at Beine now as head of the Hungarian Red Cross Mission, raising funds and executing plans to are to have the enpertunity of pursolve both these great problems

TRIBUTE TO SWISS "As to the Swiss prople, who have borne the burden of all Europe and this city, under the chairmanship whose brave little country has of Mrs Grace Holiman proved a spot of refuge for every na-tionality, I think they are wonderful. sibility of obtaining the cheaper that country made millions of dollars through enormous prices received hall, and she gave assurances that the great hotels there housed and fed supply every member of the organithousands of refugees without cost zation and others in addition.

I know American women, married to Mrs Hofian will not as jet dis-Austrians and Germans, exiled in close the source of the milk supply, stating under present conditions she cause of the breaking down of German exchange with the United It is expected further plans of the states who were kept for months in States, who were kept for months in the herels there as honored guests, although they never paid a cent. The prisoners and fed them and gave them gifts of soap, chocolate and

Mrs Ludwig landed in New York in April, having come directly from Switzerland, where her husband will remain actively engaged in Red

Mexican Rail Men Declare Walkout

VERA CRUZ, Mex. July 16-A strike was declared last night by all the personnel on the lines and in the shops of the Mexican railway which runs from Vera Cruz to Mexico City The men are demanding a 100 per cent increase in wages and recog-

Famous Beauty o Is Eloping Bride of Policeman



MRS. OSCAR PUTZKER, Callfornia beauty, widely known as the "Gibson Girl," who before her elopment yesterday with the Berkeley police sergeant was Miss Emily Messmer of San I rancisco.

DERKELEY, July 16—Off on their honeymoon today are Sergeant Oscar Putzker of the police depart-

band was condemned to death but as means of a telegram to Chief Augwe were in Berne, Switzerland, he ust Vollmer. Putzker was on vacation leave but failed to inform friends or relatives of his plans to "Then the Roumanians came down have a wife accompany him a disarmed and helpless people Chosen by Charles Dana Gibson, on a disarmed and helpless people of the control of than 17,760 cars of goods were stolen She is the daughters of the Arthur Messmers, 708 Grove street, San Francisco, who received a telegram yesterday also telling them of the

Puizker, who is the son of Profesnotified the Roumanian general to sor Albin Putzker, professor enteritus leave Hungary. The Roumanian at the University of California has band, two with his 40 000 men had been a member of the police force

ALAMEDA July 16 -Alamedans chasing 14-cent milk one cent helow the present prevailing price, accord-

True food dealers and producers in milk soon at a meeting of the league

cheaper milk will be given out at the next meeting of the league although they never paid a cent. The Mrs Bertha Rickoff, state agent Swiss Red Cross met every train of for the Central Milk Producers' Association, was present at yesterday's meeting, and informed Mrs May league, that she had been detailed to attend the meeting to learn if Alameda planned to boycoit milk This she was assured would not be done, under present conditions. The Alameda league expects to come to an amicable arrangement with the producers soon

Prunes, potatoes, eggs and a limited quantity of milk all were sold following yesterday's meeting at the wholesale price. To demonstrate the feasibility of

serving a luncheon for 25 cents the league will give one July 27 at the Knights of Pythias hall. The pub-



"Husky youngsters eat

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culated calling for a referendum, thus

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people at the coming November elec-

ALAMEDA ORDER and the Destiny of the World" will be ALAMEDA, July 16,-Alameda the subject of the lecture to be delvered in Berkeley at the Epworth aviators may be compelled to con-Methodist Church tomorrow evening form to the regulations of an air by Captain Richmond Pearson Hobtraffic ordinance. Complaints have son. Captain Hobson will devote part of his time to an explanation of the reached the City Manager C. E. Harris bill, California's proposed state Hewes that numerous flyers with law to enforce the Eighteenth Amendhangars on the marshes, hover ment. The Harris Bill was introduced over the city, performing stunts in the last legislature by Senator and scare people beneath. Harris, and was passed by both branches. A petition was then cir-

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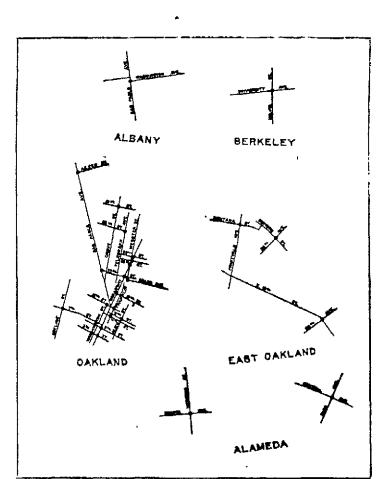
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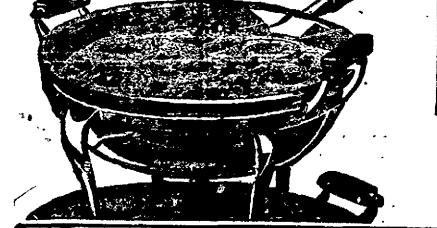
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SECOND RACE FOR AMERICA'S CUP STARTS AT NOON TOMORROW

OAKS HAVE PICKED UP A WINNING PITCHER IN ALTEN, WHO DEFEATED ANGELS YESTERDAY

"NO GLORY TO WIN A RACE THROUGH FLUKE" SAYS SIR THOS. LIPTON

Would Much Prefer Not to Accept Race, But Refusal Would Set Bad Precedent.

> By T. O. SCOTT, Noted Yacht Expert (Written for the United Press)

NEW YORK, July 16 .- The victory of Shamrock IV over Reso lute in the first race of America's cup yesterday is generally regarded as a "fluke victory," but it should not be. By analysis it would seem that it was a victory of a sloop of supe-

rior construction over a too finely rigged yacht.

International News Service Staff
Correspondent
SANDY HOOK, N. J., July 15.—
With the first of the internationl
yacht races a thing, of history,
Shamrock IV, the victor, and Reso-

lute, the unfortunate defender, are

lying at anchor in HorseShoe cove today, awalting the morrow and the second contest of the series The crews of both sloops were

showing signs of activity early this morning. The shipping of a new haiyard for the Resolute demanded

naiyard for the Resolute demanded the attention of the defender's crew. This will be effected long before sundown and the boat also will receive a microscopic overhauling from the tip of her bowsprit to the end of her boom.

As far s human care and atten

tion can go, every precaution will be taken today to avoid a repet-tion of Thersacy's mishap. Though Skipper Adams and his crew have

marned a hard lesson as a resul

of the accident, there is still a feel-ing of absolute confidence amount-ing to optimism among them be-

cause of the fine showing the de-

tender made up to the time of the

In the "cussedness" of things the

always happen, and watching the two yachts in a 15-mile beat against a light and uncertain wind. I herewith the Hesolute to win the remaining and necessary races needed to keep the cup on this side of the television.

of the Atlantic.

Races Will Take

to Meet Evans in

Meet Burdick in

CHRIAGO, July 16 -Roland Roberts of San Francisco will play Ralph todack of the aco and R. Madley

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Homing Loft

or of Chicago in whatches
the entire tournament this
the two survivors gocui-final round. Two

it certainly could not

lenger, summed up yesterday's race
"I am eyesedingly sorry that
Shamrock won through a fluke," he said, and I would much prefer not to accept the race. I am convinced by my friends, however, that such as course would not be for the best in-terests of yachting and that it would tend to set a precedent whereby a

premium could be placed on faulty or alight construction.
"I lost a race myself," he added, "through a fluke—the breaking of a sail—and I know that the American people sympathized with me. I can say positively that it is no pleasure or glory for me to win a race through a fluke. With a good steady breeze Saturday, I am convinced the Shamrock will come out a winner." the steam yacht Victoria, chartered DIPTON SEES RACE

He viewed the race for a considerable part standing on the navigating bridge alongside Captain Jairre, his vacht holding second place with. tions were reversed. victory gave him no feeling of exultation. He accepted congratulain the prospects of the next race and ture showing was far more marked than was his interest in the result of the first day's race. More than 100 craft, ranging in

boats, followed the contenders over ovation of screaming whistles as both boats would be ready to en-she flashed across the line at 26 gage in the second race at noon to-minutes 26 seconds after 4 o'clock, morrow. The weather promises to minutes 26 seconds after 4 d Chour, having completed the course in four he better. It he much worse,

isfactory. The sky was heavily over-cast and what little breeze was stir-! If Shamrock Wins ring was fitful, BURTON IGNORED END When the preliminary signal was blown at 11:45 there was just wind enough to give the two yachts steerage way. For the first few minutes that the Shamrock Will 1 ake Philadelphia, at Philadelphia, at Philadelphia. Shamrock was nicely berthed over first race against the Resolute in Resolute. Then the defender slipped out and by a quick twist, gained the favorite berth on the western end of the line near the lightship.

Captain Burton on the Shamrock will eccur there. Large crowds there seemed to ignore this and started for the regata being held during the the line nearly a minute ahead of the gun. Finding that his evicular to the race with intense intense the lights were wrong, he endeavored to

tions were wrong, he endeavored to time, but reached the committee boat shead of the signal and was forced over To tooked two was forced over. He tacked immediately under Resolute's stern and reprossed 58 seconds after the de-

for the defender. She was gament and all preparations had been some pleted for the turn which was walting Resolute along. was blowing less than six inless on hour when suddenly the beat ofof Resolute shivered and down out the jaws of the gaff. The club topsails sheet was parted and the Vi sail hoisted, but peaked far up, was in nearly helpless.

Still Captain Adams kept her on other

and are supped around the mark at a New Year, and Lucien Williams of against a field of seven horses here 2:52:54. For a time at looked as if things, subtred the semi-finals as the damage might be relatived, on the result of victories yesterday, third. taken in and it was seen that the race was over, so far as the defender was concerned. SHAMROCK PASSES

In the meantime Shamrock had come up and made a wide super.

Captain Adams **Explains How** Mainsail Fell

By HENRY L. FARRELL United Press Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, July 16.—Charles rancis Adams, skipper of Resolute. explained the accident which caused him to lose at the turning point of the 30-mile race when he had nearly a live-minute lead over the challenger. "The throat halyard parted at the winch," he said. "The gaff collapsed and the mainsail fell. We examined the break and when it was found that repairs were impossible, we withdrew and summoned a tender to tow us in." The first battle for the cup yesterday was discouraging in many ways. The weather was a medley of squalls, rain, thundershowers, sunsimm, calms and blows. This much was strikingly evident and it bears out the opinion formed during the trial races when Resolute had three serious missisted during the trial races when Resolute had three serious missisted that she was only a light weather boat and lacked strength.

Beyond proving that she is "better put up," the Lipton challenger had little opportunity of showing her other virtues.

There was not enough air moving for the most part to heel either sloop over. Had not Captain Burton momentarily lost his bearings in the fog which descended just as the boats crossed the line, it is possible the green challenger would have showed her stern to the defender from the starting line to the turn instead of the Resolute being a quarter of a mile ahead as was the cause when her throat halyard parted, bringing her mainsail toppling to the deck.

BY Adams out-generaled Skipper Burton and got away more than a minute and got away more than a bustance and held it through varying weather conditions until near the half way mark, when the race had developed into a deriting match with the defender increased the distance and held it through varying weather conditions until near the half way mark, when the race had developed into a deriting match with the defender about six minutes and of the Lipton and six minutes and of the Lipton and six minutes and of the Lipton and so will have should stream the half way mark, when the race had developed into a deriting match with the defender increased the distance and held it through varying weather conditions until near the half way mark, when the race had developed into a deriting match with the defender about six minutes and of the Lipton and developed into a deriting match with the defender increased the distance and held it through varying weather conditions until near the half way mark, when the race had developed into a deriting match with the defender increased the distance and held it through varying water to held it the race had developed into a deriting match with the defender increased th nine, calms and blows.
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They All Look Alike to Babe

or its programment in choosing resolute over Vanitie to detend the cup.

The accident was the fourth major mishap that has befallen since Resolute has started her trial races with Venities.

Vanitie Others claim it was mishandling that ran the defender into her acc-

Following are the names of pitchers whom Babe Ruth hit his twenty-nine homers off of this season, and the dates on which they were made:

1. May 1. Pennock. Boston, at New York. May 2, Jones, Boston, at Nev 11, Wilkinson, Chicago. 4. May 11. Kerr. Chicago, at New 6. May 23, Weilman, St. Louis, at New York May 25, Leonard Detroit, at New S. May 26, Dauss, Detroit, at New 27, Harper, Boston, at Boston. May 27, Kurr, Boston, at Boston, May 29, Bush, Boston, at Boston, May 31, Johnson, Washington, at June 2, Zachary, Washington, at New York, June 2, Carisen, Washington, at New York.
5. June 2, Snyder.
New York. 5. June 10. Okrie. Detroit, at De-17. June 13. Myers. 8. June 16, Faber, Chicago, at Chicago. June 17, Williams, Chicago, 20. June 23. Shocker, St. Louis, at Si 21. June 25, Pennock, Boston, at New York. 22. June 25, Pennock, Boston, at New

Tractors and Elks Will Play Game At Western Tourney Richmond Sunday

orossed 58 seconds after the defender, thereby giving the latter a commanding lead right at the start. It was undoubtedly the poerest start twas undoubtedly the poerest start. STARBOARD TACK

Both Yachts crossed the line on the starboard tack and Shamrock was the first to try the Inshore hitch. Hesolute followed immediately. Then a rain squall drenched the two paints, killing the breeze for a time, and adding several hundred pounds weight to the sails.

Western Tourney

MEMPHIS Tenn, July 15—Charles and at the cloud the latter the four survivors in the amangers of the two clubs it was decided that the game between the Richmond Elks and C. L. Best Tractors of San Leandro will be played that the same two games in their strings and fants of both towns figure to turn out strong. Hollis for the Elks and Lay for the Tractors will be the pitchers.

Evans eliminated James Ward, Kansus City, in the third round yesteraght games, will tangie with the yachts had worked inshers with Resolute gaining constantly. At Lour after the start, the wird bounded to Golfma enthusiants are speculating to the current of the westward, giving Resolute a further advantage.

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Then the wind headed them off hampton and Evana, former natagain, but still Resolute (as able to poral and open champton and four hold her advantage).

Half a mile from the trong tool Roberts Will received the strong tool for the Shipbuilders is looking for the best crowd of the season, schmidt and Rusak will be the Santa Rosa buttery, while Buttlsbach and Projects will work for the Shipbuilders. builders.
The California Cetton Millers will Chicago Tourney of that town. The Millers are curtainly in demand.

Buchanan Captures Rich Eclipse Stakes

SANDOWNE PARK, Eng., July 18.—Lord Astor's Buchanan won the Eclipse Stakes, a classic one and one-fourth mile race for 5000 sovereigns.

Fluke Victory Not Note rasing potents were received enterday evening by E. M. Van Marting term for the Pacific Co. in The Paci Popular in Britain i.ONDON. July 16.—Satisfaction dereney of the Western League to throughout Great Britain with victory of Shamrock IV in the first of Second Reseman Connelly of the St. America's oup races was tempered by Joseph, Mc. club. after fining them 1100 each for assaulting Umpire Lipt 1100 each for assaulting 1100 each for assaulting Umpire Lipt 1100 each for assaulting Umpire Lipt 1100 each for assaulting 1100 each 1100 each

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Yacht Club: start 13:09:40—distribution of the racing rounds.

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MOORE BEATS WALLACE.

TOLEDO, Ohio, July 16.—Pal Moore of Memphis defeated Patas Wallace of Pixeon Club. will be flown from Sister of Memphis defeated Patas Wallace of Pallace of Pallace of Common Co

head scissors for both falls.

Tad Says Experts Got Away With Something

NEW YORK, July 16 .- A yacht-Testerday I was a yachting editor. Climbed out of the hay at 6 a.m., put on the feed bag in a bum dump, grabbed the still line the still line than the still line than

We scooted down the bay, to-wards Sandy Hook, and ran right up to the racht. Pretty little thing. Pea green hull and crew all white. Oh, pretty, pretty! About a mile away toward the shore, the Resolute with hull paint-ed white and looking like a toy

down to the Battery and boarded

the old newspaper tug at 8 in a

On our boat the hooch hounds were busy at 9 o'clock hunting up

Defeats Parke

WIMBLEDON, Eng. July 16.—
(By the Associated Press).—William M. Johnston of California won

the first match for the American Davis Cup today in its contest with

the British team for the right to

challenge Australasia for the trophy.

He descated J. C. Parke in five sets,

William T. Tilden II of Philadel-

phia, who recently won the title of

world's singles tennis champion,

eliminated Major A. J. F. Kingscote of the English Davis cup team in four sets, winping 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1.

D ASEBALL

The fans at the local park yes-erday afternoon certainly got their money's worth. They saw the ligers and Seals battle in one of

the greatest games of the scason, the Tigers winning 4 to 2. They also saw "Dee" Walsh, the scrappy utility player of the Seals, put on a oftemper. Umpire

real display oftenper. Umpire Holmes called the Seal out at first base on a drice which Eddington fielded from right field. The little Seal didn't like the decision and he made it known by hopping all over Holmes and the pulling and the first.

Not in a few years have the um-

not in a low years nave the impires in the league had so much trouble in pleasing players with their decisions. Yesterday again the fans were calling for "Red" Held, Sd Finney and Bill Guthrie.

The Rainiers walloped four Sacramento pitchers for 16 hits and a baker's dozen of markers, taking the third game of the series, 13 to 7.

Errors helped the Oaks register a 4 to 1 victory over the Angels, who played a ragged game and couldn't touch Alten when hits meant any-thing more than the bettering of

Baum outpitched Ross and the Bees won over the Beavers, 7 to 6. The crew from Portland made a game fight, tying the score at two

Since Ernlo Allen won his two starts for the Oaks, there is some hope of the local club finishing around the top, as Joe Boehling showed in his only start for the

Qaks that he has winning stuff.

hit heat Slim Love in the twelfth.

Billy Lane is getting away with the job of covering second for the Oaks in fine style. Bill played that hag before for the Oaks. He being in there, and Miller, Wille and Cooper in the outfield, gives the Oaks more hitting strength.

Joe Connolly certainly played a

swell game around second for the Scals, after Walsh was thrown from the game. Johnny Mitchell also went great around short for

Boxing Notes

The Corporate his mast Komen Caveney's boot of Alcock's ensy grounder a sacrifice by Mitchell, Dell's out and Chadbourne's infield

batting averages.

different stages.

D GOSSIP

6-4, 6-4, 2-6, 3-6, 6-2.

Bill Johnston

You know most of the scribes were saps. The only beats most of them ever had seen were the chute boats at Coney Island. The experts got away with murder. Oakland Boys Will Represent in Davis Cup **United States**

the wet spots. One guy had snake cure and had more birds after him than Nickey Arnstein ever had.

The experts told us that the Shamrock "broke out" with her jib topsail. It's a great game, that yachting.

They say it's the real sport of kings. It's tough the kings are dying out so fast.

We were trailing the yachts and

wondering who was ahead. They looked to be on even terms, but the experts told us to the second how

far the Shamrock was behind. It's

As the sorites were putting on the feed bag the gaff of the Reso-lute broke. The gaff is the thing— it's that——. Better look it up in

it's that. Better look it up as book. Pictures speak louder

Harold Kruger of St. Mary's College and Jack Howell of the Oakland Athletic club have been given places on the American Olympic games swimming team. No funds have been swimming team. No funds have been provided yet for sending a water holo team to the games, but an effort wil be made to raise the necessary funds. The Olympic club f San Francisco defeated the Illinois A. C. for the championship at Sutro Baths a few months ago and two members of the Winged O have been tentatively selected for the team.

Mrs. Frances Cowells Schroth of San Francisco has been given a place.

Others on the American's team include J. Kahole, Los Angeles; R. Kegeris, California; P. Keoloha, Honolulu; W. J. Harris, Honolulu; Ludy Langer, Honolulu; Stephen Rudy, New York, Market J. Lander, Market J. Lan

Frances Cowells Schroth, San Fran-cisco; Miss Irene Guest, Philadelphia; Miss Helen Moses, Honolulu, and Miss Margaret Woodbridge, Detroit

made it known by hopping all over Holmes and then pulling the first bag frim its position and heaving it in the direction of Holmes. It took the members of both clubs and a couple of policemen to quiet Walsh and send him to the club house. It looked like Walsh was safe at the bag, but just the same he will probably draw a big fine and suspension from the league president. The way Walsh went after Holmes reminded one of the games the old State League staged at trove street park. With Walsh and States navy with the permission of the Olympic committee.

The catch-as-catch-can wrestling selections were:

121-bound cuass—C. D. Ackerly.
Cornell; J. N. Gerson. University of Pennsylvania; Critchman. U. S. A.

125-pound class—George Metropoulis, Gary. Ind.; J. Schimmon. New York A. C.

154-pound class—Johnson. Quincy.
Mass.; A. H. Frantz. New York; P. H.
Weemin, U. S. N.

178-pound class—Charles Berlenbeck. New York; W. S. Maurer. Chicago; J. R. Hedmond. U. S. N.
Heavyweight class: Nat Pendleton.
New York; J. Meyers, Chicago; E. E.
Willighe, U. S. N.
The Greco-Roman team includes the following:

132-pound class: Viousanant Prior Septifica pires will have a hard time when they work with the Seals. When Walsh was put out of the game, it was the third time in the rast four games on the local lot. The unpires have certainly been calling them wrong against the scrappy little Seal.

The Greco-Roman team includes the following:

132-pound class: Lieutenant Brian, U. S. A.; Lieutenant Calley, U. S. N.; Martin, U. S. A.

148-pound class: Swigart, U. S. A.; Olsen, U. S. A.; Szymanski, U. S. A.

165-pound class: Maurer, U. S. N.; Zeonaling, U. S. A.; Leonard, U. S. A.

131-pound class: Malchel, U. S. N.; Nat Pendleton, New York. Pendleton, New York.
Pendleton, New York.
Weyand, U.

Heavy-weight class: S. A.; Wilke, U. S. N. Babe Ruth defented the St. Louis Browns by hitting his twenty-ninth homer in the eleventh luning with two runners on the sacks. The hit tied Ruth's home run record of last season. New York got thirteen hits off the Brown pitchers, but Ping Bodie was not in on the dividing of them. Central Bankers Have Chance to Tie the League Leaders

Two names are on the Saturday afternoon bush program for tomorrow. At the University of California diamond, the Great Western Power team of Oakland will play the University of California Summer School. The game will start at 2:30. At the same hour at the Oakland Coast League Park, the Central Bank of Oakland and the Anglo Bank of the Francisco will meet in a game of the Francisco will meet in a game of the Bankers' League The Angles have won eight straight games, while the Centrals have lost one out of eight, so a win for the Centrals tomorrow will the them for first place, otherwise the Angles will einch the pen-Eddio Benn will play short for the Eddio Benn will play short for the Anglos. "Frenchie" Laffargue and "Judge" O'Neil will be the battery for the local bankers, while Suhr and Miller will be the big points for the Anglos. "Judge" O'Neil has been out of the game with an injured leg. and his return to the game tomorrow is welcomed news by his friends, as "Judge" is hustling all the time Limny Devine will play short for the Centrals.

National League Players Fined \$100 RESULTS YESTERDAY.
Philadeiphia 7, Cincinnati 5.
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CHICAGO, July 18. - President Tierney of the Western League to-THE CLUBS

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Coston during a game at Des Molnes, last

Chicago 40 Reston 31 Philadelphia 31 American League

Rad Ridley and Harry Pelsinger meet for the fourth time at Dream-land rink, San Francisco, tonight. RESULTS TESTERDAY not yet lined up a card for next week. He is planning to use either lines. Jimmy Dully or Frankle Burns as a headlines with some other good lightweight. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Alten Hurls **Another Win.** For Oakland

LOS ANGELES, July 16.—Ernest Alten, the new southpaw secured by Alten, the new southpaw secured by the Oakland club from Detroit, made his debut before the local fans yesterday and after the game was over, local fandom wondered how Manager Jennings of the Detroit club ever let him go, especially with the Tigers needing good pitchers themselves. Alten pitched a six-hit game against the Angels and got away with a 4 to 1 win. as his teammates landed on the shoots of Bill Pertica for ten hits. the shoots of Bill Pertica for tenhits.

It is the second win for Alten in records as he made the Coast League records as he made his bow in the league at Scattle last week and got credit for a victory. The Angels didn't score their run off Alten until the eighth inning when Niehoff doubled, Killefer was safe on a fielder's choice and McAuiley sin-gled. gled.
The Oaks got to Pertica for a pair

The Oaks got to Pertica for a pair of runs in the second when Cooper singled Infield, went to second on Crandall's error, Miller singled and Charley Dorman, the young Oakland catcher, also cracked out a timely hit. The other two runs were made in the minth and again Charley Dorman hit in the pinch. Miller got an infield hit and advanced a bag on Niehoff's wild throw to first. Knight singled and took second on a throw

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Phil Bettens Loses

to Phil Neer, the

Northwest Champ
PORTLAND, Orc., July 16,—Phil Neer, Fortland, Facitic Northwest champion, eliminated Phil Bettens Jr., junior champion of California, in the third round of the men's singles played at the Oregon State Tennis tournament, 6-2, 6-2.

Oatlin Wolford, by defeating Walter Goss, qualified to meet Neer in the lower bracket of the semi-tinals. Wolford won handily 6-0, 6-2.

Ray Casey, San Francisco, won his match with James Shives 6-1, 6-2, and will meet his teammate, Carl Gardner, in the upper bracket of the semi-finals. Gardner defeated A. B. Wakeman of Portland, 6-2, 6-3.

In the women's singles Mrs. W. L. Northrup, Portland, 6-0, 6-1, while Miss Gertrude Schreiner, Scattle, defeated Miss Stella Parding, Portland, 6-0, 6-1, Miss Schreiner and Mrs. Northrup will play the finals today.

Effective Sunday, July 18

Gunboat Smith Is Whipped by Wiggins

GRAND RAPIDS. Mich., July 16.

Assuming the appressive and maintaining it throughout. Chuck Wiggins of Indianapolis was conceded as having me won by a clear margin, in the opinion of newspaper critics in a tenderal cound no-decision contest with Gundard boat Smith of New York here last night. Smith weighed 129 pounds 255 and Wiggins 172.

CLYDE WARES PROVES **CHAMPION TRADER** OF COAST LEAGUE

Harry Wolter Always Wanted to Play With the San Francisco Club.

By EDDIE MURPHY

Clyde Wares, the champion manager in the league for hiring, firng and trading ball players, put through another of those unexpected trades yesterday and the fans are waiting to see if the leader of the Seattle club got the best of it. Also Clyde hired another pitcher, a southpay named Roy Francis, who had been pitching down in the San Joaquin Valley League, and who Wares had been after since the start of the season. The trade that Wares put over vesterday was with Manager Charley Graham of the San Francisco Scals. Wares will take Phil Koerner, the dissatisfied Seal, in exchange for Harry Wolter, who has played the bench most of the time since going from Sacramento to Seattle. While the trade came as a surprise, it was one that San Francisco fans had hoped would take place some day.

would take place some day.

Whether Koerner is satisfied with the ninth and again Charley Dorman hit in the pinch. Miller got an infield hit and advanced a 'bag on Niehoff's wild throw to first. Knight singled and took second on a throw to the plate. Miller scored on Guisto's long fly, and Knight scored when Dorman singled through short.

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Baibach, New York; Joseph Dunn and R. H. Beauchamp and Pret, A. Mullen also will be taken by the United States navy with the permission of the Olympic committee.

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teammates couldn't get the wallops in the pinch.

In the ninth the Tigers filled the bags with one out, and Love fanned Devormer and Jimmy Caveney made a great pickup of a mean bounder and threw Alcock out at first. The Scals also jammed the bags in the eleventh, but Dell fanned Yelle and made Love force a runner at second

BOWLING

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yard dash, free style, for the senior Pacific association championship. This race takes place at Idora Park at 2:30 p. m. so that the girls entered in the quarter mile open water swim at Alameda will have time to reach Neptune before the race is called at 3:00 o'clock.

With Frances Cowells Schroth now in the east, first honors in the 100-yard are liable to go to any one of a half dozen of the local speedsters. Dorothy Becker, Florence Friesenhausen, Lillian Snowrass and

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CANARIES-Singers, \$3.50. Fruitvale 2412-J. FOR SALE-8 pr. pigeons; good breed homer carriers. Ph. Fied 1147W THOROUGHBRED brindle English bull pups. 228 45th st., evenings or WHITE popule, reas 2708 Adeline. YOUNG bulldog. Pled. 8223W. ISABELLA ST. German roller

and came: \$10. POULTRY AMERICAN POULTRY YARD Baby chicks, guaranteed hatching eggs, 21 yards of America's best laying exhibition strains; White, Buff, Farred Rocks, Wandottes, Orringtons, Reds. 4500 Fieming ave. K

PUFF MINORCA pullets, also R. L. Red rouster, 11; years old: Lavon strain; exchange for P. R., same age, 1812 Franklin st, Berkeley. chairs, BROILERS, fryers and eggs for sale. 2142 San Antonio ave.; Ala. 409.

3856 High st

CHICAGO GRAIN GRAIN, PROVISIONS

Dec. ... 1.373 1.36 Sept. .27.70 28.00 Oct. ..19.45 19.50 LARD July ...18.70 EARLY Sept. ...18.70 19.15 Oct. ...19.00 19.52 SHORT RIBS July ... 15.82 Sept. ..16.65 16.95 16.65 16.80

MARRIAGE LICENSES

George N. Meilun. 39, Richmond. and Vongie Nemcock, 36, Albany. Charles H. Burt. 25, Berkeley, and Esther L. Moralez, 18, Oakland. Charles W. Wiedeman. 24, Stockton. and Graca M. Speit, 18, Vacquilla George H. Johansen, 21, Albany. and Ruble L. Sanstrom, 26, Richmond.

Frederick T. Ranner, 25, and Lolita Walter S. Wony, 23, and Maybelle C. Jen, 29, both of Oakland, Curtis C. Covalt, 50, and Mary B. Woods, 45, both of Oakland, J. B. Caceres, 45, and Lucy Castro, 25, both of Oakland

RECEIVES daily from the country, pullets from 8 to 10 months old, at a sacrifice. Fred W. Diehl, 324

RABBITS RABBITS, cheap; also 12 compart-ment rabbit hutch. 1812 Franklin st., Berkeley. Phone Berk. 522219

OR SALE, good heavy work team, in good condition; price \$150. Can be seen working on ranch at Centerville. F. E. Booth Co., Centerville, Calif. HORSES, 1400 to 1500 pounds each:

ALL, makes, new and used Singers, White, New Home, Wheeler Wilson, etc., \$5.00 up. 614 14th st. EXCHANGE your old machine for 1920 Singer. Singer Sewing Ma-chine Store, 2520 E. 14th St. Fruit-vale 820. Old machines cheap. RENT A SINGER-New Singer store, 1716 San Pablo ave., opp. American theater; used machines Lake 2713

TYPEWRITERS

centered, tell more than you a before showing signs of a rally before showing signs of a rally. There was a notable lack of buying orders.

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Bearish weather reports from the northwest and talk of money scarcity explained in some degree the action of the market. A part of the selling was said to be foreign account.

Opening prices, which ranged from the same as yesterday's finish to \$250 lower, with December 260½ to 2.68, and March 2.74, were followed by a further decline to 2.60 for December and then a reaction to 2.62.

In the corn pit, there was active selling on the part of the same commission houses, that were conspicuous on the bear side yesterday. After opening 12c down to 1½c advance, and finance Committee and shown on the Register of Ceneral

Wholesale prices to the trade: Seaus-66sc per lb: do garden, 9610c; do Linux, 10c.
Pell peppers—Per ib, large 10@15c; do finali, 5%(lbc. do Chile, 15c.
manto-5-Sauthern California, fancy, 52.25 62.75; do Mercel small boxes, \$1,23; do larg, \$1.50@2.25; do, Peninsula, \$3@3.5d per lug.

lur. \$1.50@2.25; do, Peninsula. \$3@3.00 per lur. Cucumbers—Natural prowth, 35@50c per small box, 000 for per lur, do. Ray. \$1.75@ 2.25 per lur, do Entler. \$1.25@1.50. Garlic—100 lör per lb. Green oniose. \$151 25 per box Essplant—5@Sc per lb. do. Livingston, but 100.

6. Peas Fire ib. 699.
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Blait 8161 25: do Italian. 75e@\$1.
Okra—\$1 25 per sack.
Teinly—Nominal.
Green corn—8366 per sack.
Celert—Nominal.
Folties—5766; per lb. do. No. 2. 2944-c
on the street: do sweet 106/121/c per lb.
Onions—Yellow, \$16/1.50, do red. \$16/1.25.

BEES and honey. Cary W. Hartman.
Claremont Manor, Oakland.

DAIRY COWS. 15 head. 1 bull. cheap:
make offer. 5530 Tatt ave. Oakland.

FOR SALE—Billy goat. thoroughbred hornless Togsenburg, perfect color and markings, heavy milk strain. 7quart mother, gentle. 3 years lid.
majority dee kid. weight 185 lbs.:
services \$5., price \$100; three Toggenburg does, young, fine markings, sees, young, fine markings, good milkers. See owner, 1321; lafayette st. Alameda 10 as m. to 2:30 p. m. any day.

ONE hornless Saanen doe, one horned yeard Nublan doe, milking: one hornless, odorless buck. 18 months, Nublan-Toggenburg cross, six-qt. strain 3815 High st.

TWO cows for sale, one fresh with play and Chairman Mullins—3.

Per KATHERINE AMANN.

OFFICIAD

MRS A M. SMITH. Secretary.

Levi Strauss & Co., \$2.60; Tablet & Tricket Co., \$3.09; James Taylor Co., \$10.00; I. R. Thompson, \$12.00; Till-wing Man & Bendel, \$21.15; O. Titsworth, \$10.00; Travers Surg. Co., \$25.40; \$15.32; H. F. Wehman, \$10.00; Weinmake offer. 5530 Tatt ave., Oakland.

OP SUPERVISORS

REGULAR MEETING OF BOARD

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The Upjohn Co., \$3.49; James Taylor Co., \$10.00; Travers Surg. Co., \$22.50; The Upjohn Co., \$34.49; Western Cal., Fish Co., \$42.50, \$44.50; Western Meat Co., \$35.00; Mrs. M. Wenig, \$20.00; Wistern Cal., Fish Co., \$42.50, \$44.50; Western Meat Co., \$35.00; Mrs. M. Wenig, \$20.00; Wistern Cal., Fish Co., \$42.50, \$44.50; Western Meat Co., \$10.00; Mrs. M. Wenig, \$20.00; Wistern Cal., Fish Co., \$42.50, \$44.50; Western Meat Co., \$1.81, \$7.52; Whitail Tatum Co., \$25.55; The Use Supervisors Hamilton, the following of the minutes of the, last was waived and they were approved as entered by the following total first provided as entered by the f

The following report was ordered to the following affidavits of publication were ended:

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tinued for one week.
REQUISITIONS The following requisitions for supplies, etc., were allowed:

Bridge Tenders, 4: Library, 6; Road

Foremen, 2: Supt. of Schools, 7; Assessor: Arroyo San., 6; Public Health
Center, 3; Garage, 5; Recorder; Rec.
Hosp., 2: Farm Adv.; Social Agent, Surveyor; Treasurer; County Hosp., 5; Detention Home; Jail, Superior

Realty & Development Co., \$30.00; Spears-Wells Mach. Co., \$20.00; Total, Spears-Wells Mach. Co following resolutions were

Directing the Clerk to advertise for

sale at public auction of one Holstein bull and old iron pipe at the County Hospital. CHICAGO, July 16.—Extraordinary weakness developed in the wheat market today and prices made a steep descent. The December delivery, in which most of the trading centered, fell more than 10c a bushel before showing signs of a rally. There was a notable lack of buying orders.

Hospital.

Approving changes in employees at the County Hospital and Arroyo Sanatorium as recommended by the linstitutions Commission. Granting two weeks' vacation to the following:

Virginia Ormsby, librarian at Centerville.

Lillian Nolan, telephone operator

JULY 16, 1920.

On motion of Supervisor Murphy, seconded by Supervisor Hamilton, the following claims as approved by the Auditing and Finance Committee and

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\$1.00, \$29.70, \$31.93; Dr. J. Hal Cope, \$20.00; Cox & Co., \$162.00; Crane Co., \$24.00, \$109.58, \$37.69; B. A. Crestetto Co., \$12.00; H. S. Crocker Co., 70c; Carl Eduard Curdts, M. D., \$5.00; Curve Grocery, \$15.00, \$27.00; The Cutter Laboratory, \$76.56; Edw. Dillon, \$146.40; Mr. and Mrs. E. Dippel \$37.00; Dodge-Sweeney & Co., \$25.50, \$55.75; Dr. Paul E. Dolan, \$10.00; F. M. Donohue, \$25.00; Downey Glass & Paint Co., \$2.55, 53.28, \$3.82; Eberly's Quality Pharmacy, \$2.20; Econ Hog & Cattle Powder Co., \$25.74; Eden Creamery Co., \$434.70; Edwards Cash Grocery, \$20.00, \$20.00; Russell Elder, \$7.02; Dr. H. W. Emerson, \$10.00; Fashion Garage, \$4.32; Fite's Ink Mfg. Co., \$1.45; Frankel Carbon & Ribbon

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JOHN A. HILL.

Administrator of the estate of William Walsh, deceased.

Dated at Oakland, California, July 9, 1920.

DUNN, WHITE & AIKEN, Attorneys for Administrator, Sixth Floor Syndicate Bldg., Oakland, California.
First publication July 9, 1920.

WEST OAKLAND HOME

SCO., \$42.85; John Reardon, \$20.00; Geo. G. Reinle, M. D., \$5.00; Richardson Welding & Mfg. Co., 75c; J. Robinson, \$10.00; J. E. Rogers, \$12.50; John C. Roham, \$10.40, \$6.00; Rhodes-Jamieson & Co., \$440; Roos Bros., \$6.50; A. P. Rosa, \$53.50; Will Ross, \$520.00; G. H. Sackett, \$30.00; Saddle Rock Restaurant, \$22.50; Louis Saroni, \$730.50; L. Scatena, \$14.50; Schenone & Co., \$12.02; taurant, \$22.50; Louis Saroni, \$730.50;
List of children to be published for
State and for the period from January
to June 30, 1920;
Frank Dollie, 5 years, parents living; Rose Dollie, 4 years, parents living; Ethel Porter, 2 years, parents living; Ethel Porter, 2 years, parents living; Joseph Saville, 5, parents living; Joseph Saville, 5, parents living; Joseph Saville, 5, parents living; George Balazs, 5 years, parents living; George Balazs, 5 years, parents living; James Pimental, 4 years, parents living; Joseph Saville, 5, parents living; James Pimental, 4 years, parents living; Joseph Saville, 5, parents living; Joseph Saville, 6, parents living; Joseph Saville, 6,

Nuhian-Toggenburg cross, six-qu voie:

strain. 3815 High st.

Ayes: Supervisors Hamilton, Murphy and Chairman Mullins—3.

heifer calf. 772 Eagle ave. Ala.

YOUNG goat for sale cheap. 9555

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The following report was ordered

Total. \$14,753.89.

Library Fund. -1919-20.—American Book Co., 32c; Mary Barmby, \$2.00. \$22.69; Tony Caldera, \$2.59; Great Western Power Co., \$1.24; Mabel J. Gottenberg, \$9.50; The Blus, Milliner Co., \$1.600; Michelm Tire Co., \$4.50; The Sether

cation were ordered filed:
Piedmont Weekly News—Piedmont
High School District.
Saturday Press—Notice of Tax Sale.
OAKLAND SCHOOL BUDGET
The budget of the Oakland Public \$1.55. Edwin Stearns, \$6.20; Louis Zanassi, \$2.00; Zellerback Paper Co., \$6.20; Schools for the fiscal year 1920-1921
Was presented to the Board and referred to the Committee of the Whole.
HEARING CONTINUED
The hearing on the petition for the ferred to the Committee of the Whole HEARING CONTINUED

The hearing on the petition for the abandonment of a portion of Hazel avenue in Eden Township was convicted for one week.

Weils Mach. Co., \$25.99; Standard On Co., \$1.80. Total, \$30.53.

Washington Road District Fund, 1913-20.—P. C. Hansen & Co., \$8.55; Niles Sand, G. & R. Co., \$28.05; Newark

Realty & Development Co., \$30.00; Spears-Wells Mach. Co., \$28.00. Total, \$152.60. Various Funds, 1919-20.—H. Arendt

in a used phonograph, don't fail to 64 McCarthy, Ellen see what we have to offer, Hau-Coller, Mar E.—49 McCord, William—53 schildt Music Co., 424 13th st. Campbell, Mrttle L.—Prescott, Joslah F.—79

FEED-A Mitzman, 619 Wash : L 539

THOROUGHDRED R. I. Red and Ancona roosters, \$1 each. 3915 High st. WHITE Orpington setting eggs, \$1.50 per setting; good winter layers. Estabrook st.; San Leandro 2421.

Remington 345.00 6 PAIR beautiful Carneaux; must sell. 2928 San Juan: Fruitvale 434W.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

dump wagon cheap. Phone Pied, S781.

SEWING MACHINES

WHITE ROTARY reas; fine condi-tion, nearly new. 1996 Webster.

NEW CORONA for sale, \$35. Merritt adopted 2885, after 6 p. m. Direct

JOHN F. MULLINS

Attest: GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk. By J. C. ROLLAND, Deputy.

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Edison Light 98 Under the caption. "The A-B-C of inance," the Guaranty Trust, Company of New York has just issued an Instructive circular on investments, thatructive circular on investment, wherein is pointed out the character of several of the leading classes of several ment securities on the market in this country. Comment is made, by way of introduction, to the elect that until comparatively recent years ittel or nothing has been known in the United States of foreign issues; of their values, profits to purchasers, security or settlement conditions. Practically no market for such paper existed in this country prior to the war, this country up to that time being a debtor nation and its people principally interested in buying bonds of this country, if any. In the new latterly entered, world inance dawns as one of the strangs items of unacemaintance. And since we have become the credit nation of the world and become the leading market for foreign securities of all kinds, and from every quarter of Christendom a pressing need has arrived for our informing ourselves regarding these foreign securities; their safety and interest rates. Maintaining that government securities are the safest investment paper known to finance, as evidenced by the 30-year experience of the Corporation of Foreign Bondholders in London, whereby ½ per cent of all outstanding obligations were privated the total default suffered. existed in this country prior to the war, this country up to that time because of this country if any In the new World era, however, which we have latterly entered, work finance dawns as one of the strangs items of unavenzintance. And since we have become the credit nation of the world and become the leading market for foreign securities of all kinds, and from every quarter of Christendom a pressing need has arrived for our informing ourselves regarding these foreign securities; their safety and interest rates. Maintaining that government securities are the safety and interest rates. Maintaining that government securities are the safety and interest rates. Maintaining that government securities are the safety and interest rates. Maintaining that government securities are the safety and interest rates. In london, whereby ½ per cent of all outstanding obligations measured the total default suffered, the writer dwells with especial emphasis upon the point that now, of all times, is the most adfantageous for such investment, because of prevailing liberal interest returns.

In detail the four principal groups of government securities are discussed, in the following order: Unsecured bonds, unsecured loans with negative pledge clause, bonds with collateral security and bonds secured by specific revenues pledged. In some instances convertable alternatives are dispersific revenues pledged. In some instances convertable alternatives are instances convertable alternatives are instances convertable alternatives are provided investors, thus adding a groups instances convertable alternatives are instances convertable alternatives are provided investors, thus adding a groups instances convertable alternatives are instances.

GETTING BACK ON PRE-WAR BASIS Alameda Farms to Associated Oll 58

not nominated in the bond, without taking the full measure of the speculator's usual risk.

According to reliable foreign advices resumption of industrial status in unceressing with amazing rapidity in the recently devastated districts of France. In some lines production has already reached \$4 per cent of prewar efficiency. In the worst devastated districts, where the invaders in the first word of the invaders in the content of the invaders of the invade taied districts, where the invaders frankly wrought demolition for the purpose of permanently removing French competition, 47 per cent of pre-war efficiency has been realized. In a recent industrial report to the French government, referring especially to conditions in textile industry, it was shown that in the Lille district more than a 50 per cent recovery had been passed and rapid progress was being made. It was from this district that the Germans removed pretty much all the Serviceable machinery, yet 62.8 per cent as many workers are employed at looms there today as were here before the war.

A similar condition of recovery is snown in the woolen industry at Rubaix, where more than 50 per cent A similar condition of recovery is snown in the woolen industry at Rubaix, where more than 90 per cent of the working force of former days is at work. On June first, this year, 2810 out of 3700 mills had resumed. and the percentage of production was rapidly approaching this 75 per cent rehabilitation.

MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, July 16. — Mercantile paper unchanged. Exchange irregular. Sterling demand, 388½; cables, 3.894. Time loans strong, unchanged; call money steady; high 2, low 8, ruling rate 9, closing bid 8, effected at 9, last loan 8.

NEW YORK, July 16.—Bar silver, comercie, unchanged; foreign, 2014; Mexican dollars, 68%.

LONDON, July 16.—Bar silver 52 %d per ounce. Money unchanged. Discount rates unchanged.

BANK CLEARINGS

cents and Bunker Hill from 30 to 25 cents. Central Europea decided dided of 3 cents a share but the stock was not materially affected.

Cakland's hank clearings for today were \$1.00,000.

SAN FRANCISCO. July 16.—The bank clearings today were \$32,400. Con 1.00 Mon Prits 00. Oct 1.00 Mon Prits 00. O

Excess Profits Tax

Declared Unjust

The Bache Review of July 10 contains an endorsement of the sales tax proposal, expressed in vigirous terms. Therein pretty much all the ills flowing out of extravagance are ascribed to the irrational and ineffective excess profit and income taxes now in vogue, and it is insisted that were the sales tax adopted in lieu thereof a proper relationship between salaries and accomplishment of officers, and between labor and wage rates might speedily he accomplished. Reduction of many expenditures now sanctioned in corporation management might immediately disappear, it is said, were merchants and manufacturers able to estimate in advance their annual operating cost budgets and proceed to carry on business according to fixed and determined schedules.

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Pan-Amer P & T com 162
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15 Hawailan Sugar Co.
5 Oahu Sugar Co.
115 Union Sugar Co.
125 Gen. Petroleum com.
200 North American Oil.
130 Cal. Packing Corp com.
10 Facific Tel. & Tel. pfd.

Bid. Ask Riverside Portland 135 155 Santa Cruz Portland 75 97 Insurance— West Coast Life 14 73

West States Life 10

Palmer Union com

Owl Drug off Owl Drug com Poulsen Wireless Western Pac pfd Western Pac com

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK, July 16.—Raw sugar quiet: centrifugal 19,21; refined steady; fine granulated 22,00 22,59.

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UNLISTED SECURITIES

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co.'s Special Wire.

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S.F. STOCK EXCHANGE

dividend of 3 cents a share but the stock was not materially affected.

Banks—
Bank of Italy 165
Italian American 120
Seaboard National

Wells Fargo

Cement— Par::de Portland

NEW YORK, July 16.—Stocks were under further restraint at the opening of today's session, largely as a result of yesterday's sudden advance of call money to 11 per cent.

Crucible Steel, which led yesterday's sharp setback of prices, made an initial decline of 2 points. Granger railway shares were heavy, despite very favorable crop prospects, lilinois Central losing 1½. American locumentive and beet sugar yielded one point each and most specialties eased fractionally.

A brisk rally within the first half hour was led by oils and motoremewed offerings of steels, oils and shippings, also motors and coppers forcing many leaders under final prices of the previous session. A few stocks were conspicuous for their strength, however, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western galming 6 points of a few sales. Stromberg 2½, May Department Stores 2 and Sumatra Tobacco 1½. The 5 per cent opening quotation for call money represented the highest initial rate of the week and pointed to a possible advance over yesterday's maxi-

showed an extreme loss of five points, Marine preferred 3 and Chandler, Pierce-Arrow. Studebaker and Amer-Fierce-Arrow, Studenzher and Amet-lean and Ealdwin Locomotive 2 to 2½. Chemical and paper shares also reacted, but rails were comparatively

steady.

Covering of short contracts in steels, equipments and oils effected rallies of 1 to 3 points in the final hour. The closing was irregular. Sales approximated 550,000 shares.

Liberty bonds final prices today Sales approximated 550,000 snares. Liberty bonds final prices today were: 3½s, \$91; first 4s, \$86.10; second 4s, \$84.90; first 4½s, \$85.90; second 4½s, \$85.90; third 4½s, \$85.66; fourth 4½s, \$85.34; Victory 3½s,

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Professionals Run to Cover as Call **Money Takes Drop** NEW YORK, July 16.—The New York Evening Sun financial

Lower prices were quoted to-day for the majority of Stock Exchange morements, Losses were severe at times, amounting to 2 or 3 points. The rails offered better resistance, but they too reacted substantially. more active than yesterday, trading was not in particularly heavy volume. Little in the way of specific news developed to influ-

In the last hour the market began to show signs of an oversold condition and there was a general rush to cover by the professional element when the call money rate dropped to 8 per cent. This induced a sharp rally which testified to the weak character of much of the earlier selling. Declines which it had taken the greater part of the session to ring about were partly canceled in a few minutes of the late trading. After getting down close to 90, U. S. Steel rallled above 91. and Baldwin Locomotive moved back to about 116 safter touching

of the week and pointed to a possible advance over yesterday's maximum figure. Exchange on London was 1½ c higher than cables and demand bills. Selling concentrated to a greater extent in shippings, motors and equipments at midday. Atlantic Guit showed an exterme loss of five points.

By William A. Mallabar niernational News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, July 16.—A call for peace in the threatened international "oil war" was sounded today by Francis E. Powell, chairman of the Anglo-American Oil company. Powell's views are considered significant because of the recent statement of the Daily Express that British oil interests are recenting to Invade Honolum interests are planning to invade

America.
Asked how the difficulties in Mex-ico might affect the big supplies of American oil Powell said: American oil Powell said:
"America can draw from Mexico
large quantities of low grade oil—a
product of great need at the present
moment. We have no official or authentic information on which to go

NO FEAR FOR SUPPLY
"I have no fear whatever about America being able to supply increasing quantities of high grade oils. There must still be a certain amount of conservation, because only would see the oil production of the world quite equal to the demands world quite equal to the demands made upon it.

"During the war, America supplied 55 per cent of the gasoline used by this country and her Allies. In rendering this great service the American producers, refiners and shippers drew heavily upon their reserves. This is the primary cause of the shortage today, for it was the custom of the reflicers and producers to carry reserve stocks amounting to

to carry reserve stocks amounting to millons of barrels.

"We have heard that the British government has given control of oll production in the mandated territory to a single company. In view of the fact that the British empire productions have the British empire products a less than "new cent of the oil of the miles." duces less than 2 per cent of the oil production of the world and less than 20 per cent of its own consumption, no matter what is done in these mandated territories, it would take from five to ten years to produce suf-ficient to satisfy Britain's requirements.

"It would seem to be wisdom for Great Britain not to antagonize, too greatly, or to irritate, too much, those sources which have served her infinat those sources which have served her so well in the past.

"Those mandatted territories did not come to this country by its own strength alone, but through the combined efforts of our Allies. Let this empire place such restrictions around the production of oil as may seem sold expedient, yet they should treat those who are entitled to fair treatment in such a way as to show them that what has been done in the past is appreciated.

"I hope and believe that we shall

appreciated.
"I hope and believe that we shall see some action taken which will enable the United States and Great Britain to go forward commercially hand in hand, for the prosperity of the two nations. This will regult in 314 the two nations. and Stripes flutter, the English will be ust as Jheartily welcomed."

. COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, July 16.—Old crop positions in cotton were not so well supported at the opening today and

Stock Brokers

Mining engineer owning control of fully developed gold mine, now operating with ten men and installing mill, would consider connections with live wire understanding the stock and financing of the business. Millions blocked out. Box 5662, Tribune.

The Waterfron

The hull of the steel steamer Apis was launched yesterday at Vancouver, Wash, She Is the fifth vessel built for the Green Strt Line and will be 8600 tons capacity. Mrs. II. II. Elsey of Berkeley was sponsor. She is the wire of II. II. Elsey, assistant director of the United States Shipping Board on the Pacific Cost.

The steem schooner Elizabeth, which left

The steam schooner Dirabeth, which left Oakland harber on Wednesday last for Ban-don, Ore, was compelled to return to part hat night, on account of engine trouble. The Elizabeth is in the lumber trade.

ARRIVALS AND

DEPARTURES

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pler 7. Portland, stmr. Tahoe 5 p. m., pler 22. Mralin, stur. West Caddon, 1 p. m., pler 40. Maantlan, stur. Northland, p. m., pler 17. Hile, stur. Enterprise, 12 m. pier 32. Scattle, stur. Admiral Dewey, 3 p. m., pler los Angeles, stmr. Ad. Faragut, 11 a. m., July 16, 5 a. m. ler 18 Kannapali, stmr. West Nelus, 12 m, pler 32. Sunday July 18. Napler, store Wikawe, p. m., pler 33. Los Angeles, stur, flartwood, 1 p. m., pler

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

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ARRIVED.

NEW YORK, July 16.—Old crop positions in cotton were not so well specified at the opening today and first prices were 40 goints net lower to 12 points higher. There was considerable demand for October on the laterable demand for October on the la

Star. Oleum, Carleon, Or Port San Luis;

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Store Riemingham City Murphy, for Yokohemis and Kobe; 11 a m.
Store West Keene, McKonzie, for New York
and Roston; 11 a m.
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2:22 p. m.
Storr Copulle Ricr, Sostrom, for Fort Bragg: 3:20 p. m.

WEATHER FORECAST

right and in the morning, westerly winds.

Southern California: Fair, gentle westerly winds.

Sacramento valley: Tonight and \$8,958,000,000 and of farm products.

Saturday fair, light southerly winds.

Saturday fair, light northwesterly winds.

Tonight and value of produce of American farms was approximately as great as that of the same of the winds.

Nevada: Tonight and Saturday fair.

Idaho: Tonight and Saturday unsettled weather with showers in the
mountains.

Oregon: Tonight and Saturday un-

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Senttle, star. Horsee X. Baxter, 5 p. m., pler 7. CONDITIONS

A small depression overlies the northern Plateau region and has caused unsettled weather in the northern portion of the Pacific slope, showers and thunderstorms in western Washington and fair weather in the other portions. Light rain is reported in Nebraska, Oklahoma and the Gulf states and from the Potomac river north over New England. In

are probable with fair G. H. WILLSON. District Forecaster.

HUMIDITY DATA Dry Wet Hum.

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SUN, MOON, TIDE

Time and beights of high and low water at fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bay, By official authority of superintendent of U. E. Coast and Geodetic Survey.

The tide at Mission street where is twentythe minutes later these at Fort Point. The height of tides is the same at both places. For Webster street bridge, Oakland, add 40 minutes to Fort Point time. Priday, July 10, Sun rose 4::0|Sun sets 7:32 Moon sets 7:55 p. m. Moon's first quarter. July 22, 31:10 p. m.

July 16 to July 22, TIME AND HEIGHT OF HIGH AND LOW WATER TIME HT. 17 6:33 -0.6 1:25 5.6 6:33 2.5 ... 18 0:36 6.2 7:17 -0.2 2:10 5.7 7:35 2.4 19 1:33 5.7 8:00 0.3 2:55 5.8 8:39 2.3 20 2:33 5,1 8:43 1.0 3:40 5.9 8:46 2.1

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Note—in the above tabulation of tides, the daily dides are given in the order of their necurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left hand column and the succeeding tide. He shaw occur. On some days that

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ng establishments in the United. States as reported by the census, was 140,432. They employed 1,311,000 The new steel freighter Indus, which was hunched at Vancouver. B. C., on June 30 last, has been chartered to load wheat on the Columbia river for England. The craft is 8800 load and operated by a Swedish shipping firm and files the Swedish flag. She will begin loading in a few days.

The hull of the steel steamer Apis was launched vesteries at Vancouver, Wash, She

Salied July 11, noon, stour Wakena for Victory at \$1,838,000,000. By 1914 the number of manufacturing establishments had grown to 275,791, not quite double story in that of 1860, but their average causated by a Swedish flag. She will begin loading in the Swedish flag. She will begin loading in the Swedish flag. She will begin loading in Salied July 15, 5 a m, story Bakersfield for Salied July 15, 5 a m, story Bakersfield for Over five times as many as wage landed at Vancouver, Wash, She is a Salied July 15, 5 a m, story Bakersfield for Over five times as many as wage product was valued at nearly 000,000, or about thirteen times the figure of 1860.

The fact may be noted that in the

FORECAST
Oakland and vicinity: Cloudy or forgy tonight and in the morning fair during the day Saturday, moderate westerity winds.
Northern California: Fair, except cloudy or forgy near the coast tonight and in the morning, gentle westerity winds.
Southern California: Fair, gentle westerity winds.
Southern California: Fair, gentle westerity winds.
Sacramento valley: Tonight and Sacramento valley: Tonight and

LOCAL PRODUCE

Cranges-Valencias, \$5.50@5. Lewons-Sunkist, \$4.75@5.50; ethers, \$4. Grapefruit-Sunkist, \$3@3.50; others, \$2.66 Grape(ruit—Sunkist, \$3@3.50; others, \$2.76.
Cantalouper—Standards, \$2@7.50 a crate; follower, \$1.70@2 a crate; fluts \$1@1.50.
Waternolous—35@4 e a ib.
Apricots—36@7 a ib; \$1.25@1.50 a crate;
Apples—New, \$1.25@1.50 a crate;
chon, lugs, \$1.25@2.50 a packed, \$2@2.50; Grate;
easteins, fancy, \$2.25@2.75 a box; others;
\$1.75@2.25; Satsuma, 30-16 lugs, \$2.25@2.75;
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Raspberries—5540.05 a drawer.
Blachberries—5040.00 a drawer.
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Corrants—756556 a drawer.
VEGETABLES.
Potatoes—New No. 1 1655. CUTTAILS—TS@SSGC A drawer.

VEGETABLES.

Potators—New No. I. 3@7c; No. 2. 4@52;
I dalons—Crystal Wax. 300@31 a crate; yellow Bermudas, 500@31 a crate; new stockton
led. 73cg \$1 a sack.
Garlie—10@150 a lb.
Leeks—40c a dozen nunches.
0kra—1@8c a lb.
Cucumbers—13-lb hores. 50@75c; 25-lb
boxes \$1.50@2: Alameda lugs; \$2@2.25.
Letturc—Watsonville, 50g 75c a small crate;
iocal, \$1.75g 2 a crate.
Tomators—Merced. 20-lb boxes, No. 1. \$1.25

@1.50; No. 2. 75cg \$1; 50-lb boxes, No. 1. \$1.25

@1.50; No. 2. 75cg \$1; 50-lb boxes, \$2@2.25.

Aspuragus—6@12c a lb.
Cucum-local, 50g 10c a lb.
Corn—Local, 50g 10c a dozen; \$3.75@4 a
sack.

Corn—Local, sack, spinach—6@Sc n lb, Spinach—6@Sc n lb, Ewiss chard—100 a dozen bunches.

Benix—Green pole, 10@12c; Wax, s@10c, lb; Horse, 51.50 a sack; green Limas 36 sc n lb, Squach—Summer, \$1.23@1.50; lugs; Italian, lucs. Squash—Summer, \$1,25@1.50; lugs; Italian \$1, lugs. Cabbage—\$1,25@1.50 a dozen. 3@3%a a m Canilflower—\$1@1.50 a dozen. Carrots—\$1@3.50 a sack; 40@5be a dozen.

Carrols—\$102.50 a sack; 40250e a down; \$6 to a b.
Partsalps—40c z dozen bunches.
Turnlps—\$222.23 a sack; 40250e a down.
Padisleen—20250e a dozen.
Peas—\$28 a lb.
Peppers—\$500thern Bell \$21212 a bi POULTRY AND GAME. Small, 30c; medium, 32@33c. Emilers—Small Soc: medium, 31@33c. Friers—Large colored, 40@45c. Hens—Leghern, 25g25c; heavy colored 33

c. Rostern-Old 18@21c. Turkeys-Live, No. 1, 87@88c. Ducks-Old, 25c: young, 28@30c. Squabs—60@75c. Pigeons—\$2.75@3.50 a dozen. Belgian hares—13@15c. blore butter—43@45c.

BUTTER-EGGS CHEESE

FGGS-Grade— Jaiy 14 Jaiv 13 July 13
Fresh extras 57c 85c 39c
California firsts 52c 54c 5415c
Dirty No. 1 53c 54c 5415c
Extra pullets 47c 45c 445c
Undersized pullets 35c 35bc 35c
Cheese—Old 57c, failtowin first, foret, 53c do firsts, 20c California Young
America, fancy, 55Vc; do firsts, 27c; Oregon
triplets, 22c; do Oregon Young America, 256c.

COFFEE MARKET

NEW, TORIC, July 16 -Coffee: No. 1810, 1314 6 1314; No. 4 Santos 1914

Fish Prices Today Maximum cetail prices for these varieties of fish today in San Francisco. Oakland. Alameda and Perkeley follow. Dealers may sell recreeicy follow. Dealers may sell at lower prices, but should not charge more.

Purchasers who are overcharged are invited to make complaint in writing to the State Market Director.

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Rock cod. over 5 lbs., round, 12½
Rock cod. over 5 lbs., sileed, 25
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Roccaccio, sileed, 17
Robitish, 5 lbs., or under round
Sablefish, 5 lbs., or under round
Sablefish, 5 lbs., or under round
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ALSO

PURE WORSTED AT MEN'S SUITS

OF STANDARD FABRIC AND MAKE

VALUE OF BLOOD LOST IN SMASH

How much is the blood that nourishes an attorney's brain worth? That is a question Judge Harry W. Pulcifer must decide.

After a wordy pattie of several hours between Attorneys Emil Nusbaumer and F. G. Ostrander before Judge Pulcifer over an automobile accident suit in which Nusbaumer asks damages from his own wife, as well as from Ostrander's client, Judge Pulcifer announced the two attorneys held exactly the same view -each thought the other's client entirely to blame.

"I will take the case under advise-ment," said Judge Pulcifer, "I am indebted to Mr. Nusbaumer for the enrichment of my vocabulary by the addition of the word 'chauffeur-ette.'" This referred to Nusbaumer's method of referring to the two women driving the cars which col-lided, his wife, Mrs Febble Nus-baumer, and Mrs Emalene Blair, wife of W W Blair assistant superintendent of street for Oakland.

INSURANCE AT STAKE The fact that Nusbaumer, who filed a cross-complaint after being, sued together with Mrs Nusbaumer, for damage by Mrs. Blair, asked for recompense from his own wife, if she should be found partly to blame, is explained by the fact that both machines were instead and the insurchines were instead and the insur-ance company must pay the bill if she is assessed. The battle, therefore, is really one between the two

insurance companies.

The point at issue is concerned with the new law governing traffic, which says the person on the right! has the right of way unless the other is nearer the point of intersection as a "gr..tuitous passenger," was on, the left, but claims to have been

Nusbaumer's cross-complaint says carried to his brain was spilled on the ground, by reason of which said brain was under-nourished and impaired and inoperative for more than a week" Nusbaumer also says he 'two eminent physicians," Drs O D Hamin and C A Depuy, "the moderate fee of \$300," made a presfering caused by all the premises

pray"
The accident happened at Nineteenth and Harrison streets.

Builder Sues for

Claiming an oral agreement made in April 1916, by which he was to receive half the net profits for building houses on a block of land in Oak-land known as Brougher's sub-division, F. A. Muller has filed suit against Abe S Cohn for \$5000 and an against Abe S Cohn for \$5000 and an accounting, Muller claims that Cohn, who purchased the property and foinanced the construction of the houses has made a net profit of treaty to the British Dominions for about \$10,000, which he has refused their approval, it was understood to divide as greed.

Oakland Woman Defies Soviets: Wins Russ Order



MISS JEANNEATTE SEARIGHT

Miss Jeanneatte Searight Saves Refugees From Bolsheviki in Ural Relief.

Decorated with the medal of St. Urals, arrived aboard the China Mail Steamship-Company's liner Nile and is today at her home at 450 East

Fourteenth street. It was during the tumultuous times in the Urals, when the Bolshevist red ware was sweeping the Russian and allied armies before it, that Miss Searight showed the heroism that won official recognition. She nearer the point of contact Each was in charge of American Red wants \$299 99. ing relief, especially among women

and children.

News came that the Reds were piece of glass was 'mjected into his advancing Miss Searight was inhead, rupturing an artery, whereby formed that the Red Cross would much blood which should have been withdraw at once. Resolutely the withdraw at once Resolutely the Oakland girl refused to obey the or-der until after days of work, more than 1000 Russian oblidien were placed aboard refugee trains and taken from a district that subsequently was devastated by war and famine.

Miss Searight has been away from ent of \$175 to his wife for repairs Miss Spaight has been away from to the car, paid \$55 hospitel expenses, home for the last 20 months. She and "by reason of the pain and suf- the alleed executation of the nort and fering caused by all the premises the allied evacuation of the port and aforesaid including the separation, saw conditions during the subsections. of \$175 from himself," he has been quent Japanese occupation of the further camaged in the sum of city which she pronounced atrocous \$1,000, but waites all but \$299.99.

Nusbaumer asks the court to "approve and common the judgment of Russians were treated with severity this defendant to eschew henceforth and so great was the detestation in the use of automobiles and hence to which they were held by the men prolong his life and thus he will ever of the allied armies that it became The Red Cross headquarters wer

Japanese officer The Japanese soldiers themselves apparently lived in fear of their officers and the sight of gold braid made them obedient. Miss Searight said she got out of a Profit On Houses showing the gold service strives on her uniform to the Japanese

British Dominions to Pass a Pact

Money-Saving Saturday Specials

EVERY ITEM MEANS A BIG SAVING

SALE OF MILLION MORE IN SCHOOL

The Board of Supervisors will be asked by the Board of Education to sell an additional \$1,000,000 of the recently voted \$5,000,000 school bonds at once.

At the request of its bond expenditure committee and the cutzens bond expenditure committee the board last night adopted recommen-dations for the further progress with the building program for Oakland's

The plan our red to the school directors by Marston Campbell, chief of construction, was for completion of the entire elementary school program, with the exception of five grammar schools of minor importance. At the same time construction of the new high and junior high schools will start WHAT FUND WILL DO

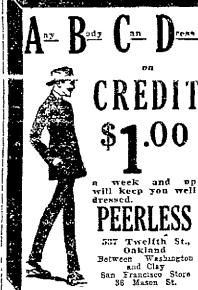
Campbell said the money would purchase sites, start construction of new buildings and build additions to present buildings. The whole pro-gram outlined is for three high schools and fifteen grammar schools The sub-committee on the sale of bonds, recommended that \$250.000 be used for high schools and \$750,000 for elementary schools At the same time a report was

submitted by the construction department showing the work to be accomplished by the new bond is suance and the work already done with the original issue of \$815,000 inna, a Russian military order, Miss This included. Overhead expenses Jeanneatte Searight, heroing of the and expenses of construction department, architects and engineers for the completion of working plans and specifications, purchase of land for the Santa Fe and Fruitvale Junior high schools, Fremont high schools Elmhurst junior high school, and the Bay, Dewey, Likeview Melrose Heights, Garfield, Hawthorne, Olive street. Peralta, Rockridge Crocker Highlands schools CONTRACTS AWARDED

The sum also provided for th construction of additions to the Piedmont avenue Santa Fe Allendale schools, and the Fremont high school, and \$40,000 toward additions to the Lockwood Junior high school.
The board awarded contracts for

\$2,658.40 to the low bidders on five items of the equipment for the

In connection with the reorganization of the business driston of the schools, the board adopted a new classification of positions and salary schedules_submitted by the Civil Service Board, covering the non-pedagogical work under the control of the department.



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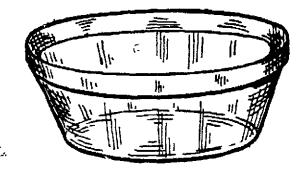
Roland Howard, 25, 182 B street, Richmond, driver of the machine, received numerous cuts and bruises about the face and head, and John Anderson, 26, 1028 Twenty-fifth street, sustained a fracture of ribs on his left side. Both were treated at the emergency hospital and later were taken home. were taken home.

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